

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

1938-1939

CONFIDENTIAL
CONFIDENTIAL
CONFIDENTIAL

FOUNDED IN 1900

B R O W N



STEEL FOR THE JOHN HAY LIBRARY EXTENSION — Photo by Fred Morrison

ALUMNI MONTHLY



APRIL, 1939

Vol. XXXIX, No. 9

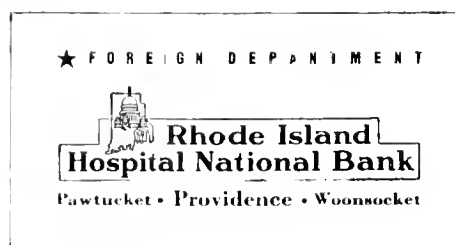


YOU'LL NEED TO TAKE TRAVEL FUNDS WITH YOU

Whether your thoughts turn southward for a late winter cruise to the sunny Carribean or a cool summer voyage to the North Cape and Western Europe, one thing is certain—you'll need to take Travel Funds with you.

Travelers' Cheques may be best suited to your needs. They're always *safe and good anywhere*. Or you may need a Letter of Credit as well. Let

us help you in making your decision. We've had a lot of experience in this and other matters pertaining to travel and will gladly share it with you.



► ► A Heritage and a Rededication

► ► A REDEDICATION of Brown University "to the high purpose which brought her into existence, and to the defence of the principles by which she has lived" was sounded by Vice-President James P. Adams of Brown on March 3rd as the University celebrated the 175th anniversary of its charter by a special all-college Convocation of the Corporation, faculty and entire student body.

The first of a series of events which will commemorate the founding of New England's third oldest university, the convocation was held in the First Baptist Meeting House, oldest of its denomination in America. Colorful academic pageantry marked the exercises. Governor William H. Vanderbilt of Rhode Island and Mayor John F. Collins of Providence were guests of honor.

"Brown must keep open the avenues of free inquiry," Vice-President Adams declared, referring to the liberal provisions of the charter as granted by the Rhode Island Colonial Assembly on March 3, 1764. "She must keep ever in its central place of importance her distinctive function, which is the cultivation and maintenance of truth.

► "SHE must be one of the agencies by which are conserved and transmitted to succeeding generations those cultural cargoes which have come down to us from the past. She must decline to become an advocate or an apologist for any social, economic or political philosophy. She must continue to assure to all who turn to her in the pursuit of their studies, 'full, free, absolute and uninterrupted liberty of conscience,' in accordance with the mandate of her ancient charter.

"With her academic associates, she must accept her responsibility as an instrumentality of civilization itself, for the defense of those fundamental requisites of human existence in a social group — justice and freedom — without which human life can hardly be worthy of the dignity of man as the highest order of God's creation."

The capacity audience, before Vice-President Adams gave the morning's address, first heard Governor William H. Vanderbilt of Rhode Island extend the state's greetings. It was the governor's first appearance before a Brown audience since his inauguration. President Henry M. Wriston presided.

Others taking part in the program were the Rev. Arthur W. Cleaves, pastor of the First Baptist Church; Chancellor Henry D. Sharpe of Brown, and the Rev. Arthur L. Washburn, resident counselor. Mayor Collins was among those in the platform party.

► POINTING out that the broad purposes of Brown were so clearly set forth in the charter that they need "no revision and no editorial translation" for use today, Vice-President Adams emphasized the University's liberal spirit as expressed by the charter's provisions for religious freedom.

With this heritage, and with "the rich tapestry of the past" behind the University, "new trails toward new truths



▲
JAMES MANNING: He mapped the broad outlines.

must be blazed" by those who serve Brown today, Vice-President Adams said. "She cannot travel this high road of purpose without the motive power of those who teach and of those who learn — of those who seek and reveal the truth.

"And if their efforts are to be of ultimate and enduring value, it must be because the search for truth is for truth's sake and not merely for the adventure of the search. It must be because we realize that the interest in truth is an interest in man. It is man who cares.

"The moral and spiritual aspects of life must not be neglected if men are to understand themselves and one another," he declared. "It is upon these moral and spiritual reserves in human nature and upon a cultivation of these areas of human experience that we must base any ultimate solution of the problems which face the world today.

"To the search for truth on all of its far-flung fronts we must rededicate Brown University as she stands upon the threshold of the future, and to us and to all who follow us, she must turn for evidence of faith that this purpose may be fulfilled," he said.

► BROWN's charter, recognized as one of the most liberal and forward-looking documents of its kind to have been granted during the Colonial period, was approved at the

session of the "General Assembly of the Governor and Company of the English Colony of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations in New England in America."

It was drafted by the Rev. Ezra Stiles, Yale graduate and pastor of the Second Baptist Church in Newport, with the help of William Ellery, Jr., later a signer of the Declaration of Independence. Historians agree, however, that the Rev. James Manning of the Philadelphia Baptists, Princeton alumnus and first president of Brown, should be credited for mapping the broad outlines of the charter.

The original incentive in the founding of Brown and other Colonial colleges was to perpetuate an educated ministry, but a broader purpose was defined in one of the best known phrases of the charter—for "preserving in the Community a Succession of Men duly qualify'd for Discharging the Offices of Life with usefulness & reputation."

Phrased by the Baptists, but with the aid of three other Christian denominations who were given a share in the college's corporate control, the charter emphasized freedom in teaching and in religious belief.

"Into this Liberal and Catholic Institution shall never be admitted any Religious Tests," the charter states, "but on the Contrary all the Members hereof shall forever enjoy full free absolute and uninterrupted Liberty of Conscience."

The document continues by declaring "that the Sectarian differences of opinions shall not make any Part of the Public and Classical Instruction," and with unusual foresight, provides "that the Public teaching shall in general respect the Sciences."

New Elms for the Brown Campus

▶ ARBOR DAY should have a new significance for Brown men this year, for trees became more precious than ever after the September hurricane that destroyed so many of the century-old elms that marked the University campus. But the visitor today to the campus would not be aware of the extent of the loss, for the University has already begun the replacement of the trees.

It is to aid in this restoration project that the Alumni Fund trustees announced that they would be glad to receive additional contributions to a separate tree fund. More gifts are needed to defray the cost of replanting trees, however, and each Brown Club is now being asked to consider contributing the sum of \$60, which will cover the purchase of one American elm tree six inches in diameter for the University campus. This request has the approval of the Executive Committee of the Associated Alumni.

Arbor Day, which comes late in April in some states and early in May in others, is a logical date for the presentation of such contributions toward the permanent beauty and character of Brown.

Phi Beta Kappa Initiates

▶ TOTALITARIANISM will sound the death-knell of democracy, if allowed to prevail, old and new members of the Rhode Island Alpha of Phi Beta Kappa were told on March 9th when Dean Christian Gauss of Princeton University addressed them at their annual banquet at the Turks Head Club, Providence. "A nationalism which has ceased to be self-critical is the most dangerous tendency of our times, here and abroad," he said. "Totalitarianism is not only a new form of state; it is a new form of culture, directly opposed to all that we have inherited. It is above the law, and no man has any right against it."

Other features of the evening were an original poem read by Leonard Bacon of Peace Dale, an address by President Wriston, and a brief speech by F. Carter Childs '39 on behalf of the 18 initiates of the day.

Added Fabric ◀

▶ ▶ WORK on the new \$150,000 addition to the John Hay Library at Brown University has progressed rapidly with the excavation completed after three months. The Colonial wing on the marble building will increase the library's stack space by one-third and provide two new reading rooms.

This, most conspicuous to the passerby, is only one of the physical changes on the Brown campus this year. The result of years of anticipation, the library extension is the seventh project to be launched under the University's program of construction, rebuilding and modernization since President Henry M. Wriston became Brown's chief executive two years ago. The largest of these is the \$500,000 Metcalf Research Laboratory of chemistry, opened in September. The imminent restoration of University Hall is the subject of official conference frequently these days.

Compact, designed for efficient use of space, and architecturally in keeping with the early Georgian buildings on the Brown campus, the new wing will extend 57 feet northward from the central court and west stack of the present John Hay Library, and will be 65 feet wide. It will be built of brick with white trim, facing Prospect Street. Contracts call for completing the extension by June 1, this year.

▶ THE wing will be three stories in height, although only two will be above ground level as seen from Prospect Street. Two reading rooms, with special lighting and ventilating features, will occupy the front of the wing. One room will be at street level and will accommodate 80 students. The second reading room will be on the floor above and will accommodate 60 students.

Most of the rest of the extension will be given over to stack space for about 150,000 volumes. The three floors on



ON ARBOR DAY think of a Brown elm tree.

the rear will have a total of six stack levels, with study carrels for at least 50 students. Three other stack levels will be in the basement under the large reading room. The wing will also provide twice as much space as at present for the library's card catalogue room and loan desk.

According to President Wriston, chairman of the building committee, the chief benefits from the extension will be relieving severe overcrowding in the present library, and making more books more easily available to students. Brown has just introduced a library counselor plan to encourage informal use of the University's book resources, which now top 600,000 volumes.

The wing will also pave the way for proposed divisional libraries. Plans have already been made, according to President Wriston, to establish a humanities library in the main building, incorporating the modern language books in Marston Hall. The plans call for using the exhibition room, now temporarily filled with stacks, as a humanities reading room.

► REARRANGEMENT of seminar rooms and more space for seminar groups will be possible in the main building after the extension is finished, according to Dr. Henry B. Van Hoesen, University Librarian. Additional faculty studies will be provided in the main building, and seven or eight others in the former graduate dormitory at 57 Waterman Street, which will be connected with the new wing.

The rear of the former graduate dormitory, a house also used in past years by the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, was demolished in order to make room for the library wing. Graduate students living in the dormitory were transferred to a University-owned residence at 34 Olive Street, which was remodeled and renovated.

The extension will be fireproof. Its interior design will be simple and informal, arranged for "usefulness rather than for show," President Wriston said. A feature of the exterior will be five dormer windows fronting on Prospect Street. Trees will accent the low roof-line.

Architects for the wing are Coolidge, Shepley, Bullfinch and Abbott of Boston, the same firm which designed the John Hay Library in 1910. Members of the building committee, in addition to President Wriston, are Paul C. DeWolf of the Board of Trustees and Edson R. Rand, comptroller, with Dr. Van Hoesen and Ellsworth S. Woodward, superintendent of buildings and grounds, as consultants.

► IN December the University bought the three-story brick apartment building at 47 George Street, and the vacant three-story frame house formerly occupied by the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity at 43-45 George Street.

They will be used to house the business and faculty offices and students who are now living in University Hall, during the time that University Hall is being restored in keeping with its Colonial traditions.

The 43-45 George Street property was bought from the Industrial Trust Company, and the apartment house from the trustees of the estate of the late Willard S. Achorn. Among the occupants of the apartment house was Prof. Thomas Crosby, Jr., of the Department of English.

► BROWN UNIVERSITY'S new Faculty Club at 1 Megee Street was officially opened October 15th with an informal housewarming, to which members of the University staff and their wives were invited. Inspection of the new club facilities, furnishings and accommodations recalled how completely the spacious residence has been renovated since Brown acquired it last winter.

Formerly the home of Zechariah Allen of the class of 1813, and of William Ely '78, it will be a focal point for faculty social events. It will be officially known as Ely House. Megee Street is the short street that starts from George Street just opposite Rhode Island Hall. The new club is situated on the corner of the next street over, Benevolent Street.

Together with the new Faculty House at 166 George Street, the two residences are taking the place of the club at 13 Brown Street, which is being remodeled into an infirmary, Andrews House, named in memory of the University's colorful eighth president, E. Benjamin Andrews.

The first floor of the Megee Street club has been remodeled to provide two large lounge rooms, each with fireplaces; a main dining room and private dining room; a modern kitchen, and recreation wing, overlooking the gardens. Appropriate furnishings have warm color patterns. On the second floor there is a large room and other accommodations for general club and departmental use. Faculty suites lead off the hallway at the head of the stairway. Additional rooms and suites are on the third floor. All modern conveniences have been provided for the new club, including automatic oil heat, new and additional laboratories with showers, special lighting, decoration and arrangements for service. The dining room opened on October 17th under the management of the University dining rooms in Faunce House.

Most of the club's rooms and suites are now occupied by members of the faculty, as are those of the Faculty House where there are rooms and suites for 14 members of the teaching staff. Among its features are a lounge room and kitchen on the first floor, and fireplaces in almost every room on the second and third floors. The house has six baths. It will be heated from the University's central plant.

► GRADUATE students this year moved into the Ames house at the corner of Power and Brook Streets. The spacious Colonial dwelling, built about 1830 by Samuel Ames of the class of 1823, was given to Brown last year by Mrs. John Ormsbee Ames and Frank Mauran, Jr. It is to be known as Ames House, in memory of the long line of distinguished members of the faculty who have attended the University.

The 24 rooms in Ames House have been rearranged, renovated and modernized to provide accommodations for 38 graduate students. Most of the rooms have fireplaces and large windows. New floors have been laid, modern plumbing and automatic heat installed, and the building painted on the interior and exterior. Essential features of the interior Georgian panelling, trim and ornament have been preserved.

On the first floor the visitor finds offices for the medical staff and a waiting room. A lounge room with a fireplace and rafter ceiling is also here, together with kitchenette and dinette for light service, and a side porch.

Single-bed, double-bed and four-bed rooms are on the second floor, all the student rooms being furnished in a manner similar to those in Brown's undergraduate residence halls, except for hospital beds. Two new fireproof stairways and an elevator have been installed.

Other facilities and accommodations are constantly being added, with more to come within the next year or two. When it is finished, Andrews House will be one of the most complete infirmaries of its kind in the land.

Funds for the new infirmary and its endowment are gifts from Dr. Charles Henry Hare '85 of Boston, and from other friends of the University.

A fourth nurse has been added to the infirmary staff, so that it now includes: Mrs. Frances Koran, who has served at Brown since 1934; Mrs. Elta White and Mrs. Regina Frechette, who joined in 1937; and the new member, Mrs. Rhea Bradley.

In the 15 years that medical attention has been available on the campus, the infirmary has gone through radical transformation. When originally opened in 1923, the "infirmary" was merely an office in Room 104, Metcalf Laboratory. Two years later it was transferred to the little house at 10 Manning Street, where one nurse, a doctor, a secretary and a housekeeper oversaw the 10 beds and their occupants. Today, says the *Brown Daily Herald*, Andrews House and its 50 beds require a staff of 20.

► MAXCY HALL has been virtually reconstructed inside, and it was a revelation to alumni who toured the campus in February. All classrooms, offices and other rooms formerly used for graduate dormitory purposes were repartitioned and rebuilt to provide modern and comfortably furnished dormitory accommodation for undergraduates. The renovated building accommodates 88 students, with 12 rooms on each of the four floors. A new fireproof staircase and stairwell have been rebuilt, replacing the former scene of undergraduate battles. Plumbing, lighting, closet space and other features have been modernized. It is the abode principally of freshmen.

Rogers Hall, where chemical research was conducted by graduate students under Dr. Charles A. Kraus for the past few years, has been remodeled for use of the Department of Botany, following the new research laboratory's completion. For the first time in the history of the building, Rogers Hall this year housed no chemical laboratory, for the ground floor offices, modernized recently, are occupied by the Department of Political Science and Sociology. Until this year Rogers Hall was the oldest college chemistry laboratory in the country, an honor but a dubious one. Botany's new quarters, high-ceilinged, airy and spacious, give the department a large classroom, three offices for Professor Walter H. Snell and his staff, and six small laboratories. Botany was formerly quartered in Maxcy.

Extensive repairs to Slater Hall roof, Sayles Hall roof, the roof of the swimming pool, and other hurricane casualties have been completed long since, while the planting of new elms to replace the fallen brings another change in the landscape.

For Intellectual Freedom

► CHIEF JUSTICE CHARLES EVANS HUGHES '81 is honorary chairman of the sponsoring committee of the Phi Beta Kappa Defense Fund for the Humanities and Intellectual Freedom now being raised among the members of Phi Beta Kappa and their friends in the United States and abroad. The ultimate goal is \$300,000. "It gives me much pleasure to accept the designation of Honorary Chairman of the Sponsoring Committee," Justice Hughes wrote. "I have been compelled to make it a rule to refuse sponsorship of all sorts of appeals, many of which are in behalf of worthy organizations. . . . But I am sure that no one can misunderstand the reasons for making an exception in this instance."

Quaker Humanitarian

► DR. RUFUS M. JONES, Trustee of the University since 1927, and Clarence E. Pickett are sharing the annual Philadelphia award of \$10,000 which was established 18 years ago by Edward W. Bok. The two recipients, outstanding as Quaker humanitarians, have directed relief and rehabilitation work in this country and abroad for the American Friends Service Committee.

Near-Champions ◀

►► BROWN UNIVERSITY'S 1939 basketball team, the strongest in Brunonian athletic history, had big news awaiting it when it left the floor after defeating Yale in the final 30 seconds of play. Summoned to the office of Athletic Director Thomas W. Taylor, the players were told that they had been chosen to represent New England in the preliminary contests of the first championship tournament conducted by the National Collegiate Athletic Association. The team had been defeated by Dartmouth on the Hanover floor, but otherwise it had beaten every other New England opponent encountered, and it was to end its season undefeated on its home court and win 17 of the 20 originally scheduled games. The committee which chose Brown as the Yankee representative was made up of Chairman Wesley Fesley, Harvard coach; Osborn Cowles, Dartmouth coach; and Sumner Cole, dean of men at Connecticut State.

It would be pleasant to report that the Brunonians sailed through the preliminaries at Philadelphia's Palestra on March 17th and then on to national honors in Chicago. But their shooting eyes were off when they encountered Villanova, the Middle-Atlantic champions, and Brown was out of the tournament on the wrong end of a 42-30 score, despite a strong finish. They were faced with a different style of play from that in New England circles, but, in the words of Coach Allen, "the team learned a lot."

► THEY will be back next year shooting higher, with the loss of only one man from a varsity squad of 12. That man, to be sure, is Captain George Truman, a steady defensive player who made a splendid leader throughout the winter and received one of the most genuine and longest ovations ever accorded a Brown athlete when he left the court at the end of his last undergraduate game in Marvel Gymnasium. Of the "first seven," used interchangeably in the starting lineup, Campbell and Platt juniors, and Wilson, Fisher, Padden, and Person, sophomores, remain as the foundation of next year's aggregation.

(Continued on page 255)

Baseball for 1939

► THE Brown varsity baseball team will play a schedule of 20 games, opening with a trip into the Middle Atlantic area in games with Princeton and Rutgers and closing with Wesleyan at Middletown on June 17th.

The opposition will be provided by Holy Cross, Harvard, Yale, Amherst, Dartmouth, Tufts, Boston College, Lowell Textile, Alumni, Rhode Island and Providence College in addition to Princeton, Rutgers and Wesleyan.

The schedule follows:—April 6, Princeton at Princeton; 8, Rutgers at New Brunswick; 15, Lowell Textile; 19, Holy Cross at Worcester; 22, Amherst; 26 Yale; 29, Boston College; May 3, Rhode Island at Kingston; 6, Providence College at Hendriken Field; 10, Yale at New Haven; 13, Providence College at Aldrich Field; 15, Dartmouth; 20, Rhode Island; 24, Tufts at Medford; 27, Holy Cross; 30, Harvard; June 3, Tufts; 10, Alumni; 14, Harvard at Cambridge; 17, Wesleyan at Middletown.

► THERE is optimism in Brown baseball circles, despite the fact that the squad lost seven with last year's graduating class. They were Captain Paul Welch, outfielder; Bob Brokaw, shortstop; Red Wright, first baseman; Bob Brush and Floyd Hinckley, catchers; and Don Eccleston and Vin Devaney, pitchers.

"Ordinarily," wrote Barney Madden in the *Providence Journal*, "such wholesale inroads into a squad would send

the survivors to the wailing wall, but Brown had good reserves last year and a number of talented freshmen, so they are full of hope instead of despair."

Captain Danny Hicks had to take over the drills for a time while Coach Jack Kelleher fought with his grippe, but the squad was reasonably advanced for a schedule which opens earlier than usual. Hicks, who plays second or third with equal facility, heads a group of infield candidates, including Bill Mullen, Bill Sheehan, Hap Nash, John Marsolini and Jack Kidney, sophomores; and Ed Pietrusza and Frank Wood, juniors who showed up well a year ago. In the outfield the nominees are Arrendel, Redford, and Harkins, veterans, and Tourigney, newcomer. Harry Platt, Lee Tracy and Corky Mullen will be fighting it out for the first base post, while Lou Sigloch, Bill Kelly, and Lou Berger are the catching candidates.

Observers seemed to think the pitching staff strong in promise and material, with Ray McCulloch, winning veteran from last spring, and Walter Juszyk, a schoolboy sensation in Rhode Island, up from the 1938 freshman nine. Gus Cheever, Tom Nash, and Ed Lally are other candidates, the latter a sophomore.

Competition for Track Men

► THE Brown varsity track team will engage in seven meets this spring, including five dual meets and two intercollegiate meetings, according to the announcement of the schedule by Thomas W. Taylor, Director of Athletics.

The season will open on April 15 in a meeting with Holy Cross in Providence, and will close with the I. C. A. A. A. outdoor championships at Randall's Island, New York, where Kenny Clapp will seek to add the outdoor crown to his indoor sprint title. Meets are listed with Amherst, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and M. I. T., in addition to Holy Cross. The Bruin will participate in the New England Intercollegiate meet at Durham, N. H., on May 19 and 20, a test that may find Brown making a determined bid for the title, with a team that will be built around Clapp and hammer-thrower, John McLaughry.

The schedule:

April 15—Holy Cross; April 22—Amherst at Amherst; April 29—New Hampshire; May 6—Rhode Island; May 13—M. I. T.; May 19-20—New England Intercollegiate; May 26-27—I. C. A. A. A. meet.

The Bruin freshman team will engage in five dual meets and in the relay competition in the New England Intercollegiate meet, the schedule being as follows: April 22—Amherst Freshmen at Amherst; April 28—Holy Cross Freshmen; May 6—Rhode Island Freshmen; May 13—M. I. T. Freshmen; May 17—New Hampshire Freshmen.

Tennis Fare for 1939

► ELEVEN matches have been arranged for the varsity tennis team this spring, with the season starting on April 22 against Harvard. With the exception of the New England Intercollegiate, to be held at Hanover May 15-17, and the meeting with Wesleyan at Middletown May 27th, the play will all be on the Brown University Courts. The schedule:

April 22—Harvard; April 26—Bates; April 29—Providence College; May 2—Colby; May 6—Williams; May 10—Tufts; May 13—Amherst; May 19—M. I. T.; May 24—Rhode Island; May 27—Wesleyan.

Seven matches arranged for the freshman team are: April 29—Worcester Academy; May 6—M. I. T.; May 9—Providence Classical; May 12—Tufts; May 16—Pawtucket High; May 18—R. I. College of Education; May 24—Cranston High.

An End Coach from Notre Dame

►► NOTRE DAME'S All-American end for 1938, Earl Melvin Brown, Jr., will come to Brown University this fall to coach the ends on the varsity football squad, it was announced on March 21st by Director of Athletics Thomas W. Taylor. Still an undergraduate at Notre Dame, Brown will nevertheless come to Providence for two weeks of spring football practice and will assume full-time command of the end squad in the autumn. The appointee, whose home is in Benton Harbor, Mich., succeeds Jerry Dalrymple, former Tulane All-American who worked under Head Coach McLaughry for two years.

Coach Brown has been the regular left end at Notre Dame for two years and earned his monogram for two years. He also earned his monogram in basketball for three seasons, serving as captain in that sport this past winter. He comes to Brown University, the Athletic Council heard, with the highest recommendations of a long line of Notre Dame officials, including Elmer F. Layden, athletic director and football head coach, and the vice-president of the university. He has been a student of all phases of physical education, with proficiency in tennis, swimming and gymnastics, in addition to his ability in football and basketball. He will receive his degree this June as a Bachelor of Science in physical education.

Mr. Layden recommended Brown as one of the most outstanding coaching prospects to come up in Notre Dame in many years, it was said. Coach McLaughry told Providence newspapermen that he was particularly glad to have an aide with Brown's background. He recommended him to the Athletic Council, he said, partly because of the capacity that Notre Dame men have for able single blocking.

"Brownie," as he was known to his teammates, scored important touchdowns in the Kansas, Illinois and Army games by making "circus" catches of forward passes. He was rated by his end coach, Joe Brenda, as the smartest wingman on an American gridiron last fall.

He was a star football and basketball player at Benton Harbor high school, earning all-State recognition in both sports. Following his graduation from Benton Harbor high, he returned for a year of post graduate work, and coached the ends in football and the second team in basketball.

Entering Notre Dame in 1935, he spent two years working on the squad, before clinching a place on the first varsity. In addition to his work on the two varsity teams, he has been teaching required classes to Freshmen in the physical education department and coaching and officiating in the intramural sports competition. He is teaching in the South Bend high school during this semester.

Brown Benefits from 1882 Will

► BROWN UNIVERSITY is among 10 educational institutions which will benefit by the settling of the estate of Rev. Alexander G. Mercer of Newport, which was approximately a million dollars in value at the time of his death more than half a century ago. A friendly suit filed last month in Superior Court in Newport suggested disposal of the estate following the death of the last beneficiary for whom the money had been left in trust.

Payment of 20 per cent each will be made to Yale and Harvard for scholarships, with Brown among eight others who to some extent will share the balance.

Quote — Unquote

► FAMED Fencing Coach Grasson of Yale, while watching two Brown fencers practicing: "Sacrrrrramento! This isn't football, you got to use your brains in this game."

The Academic Side ◀

Tests for Applicants

▶ ▶ APPLICANTS for admission to Brown University in 1939 are required to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test given by the College Entrance Examination Board on April 15th. This test will be given in more than a hundred centres throughout the country, according to Dr. Bruce M. Bigelow, Director of Admissions.

The College Board has been giving the Scholastic Aptitude Test in June for 13 years. Since 1937, however, the test has been offered in April as well as in June. This year the fee for the test has been reduced from \$10.00 to \$5.00.

In 1937 and 1938 the April Scholastic Aptitude Test and also the Scholastic Achievement Tests have been required of all scholarship applicants for Harvard, Yale, Princeton, and Columbia. This year the two tests will also be required of scholarship candidates for some of the women's colleges, including Pembroke College. The fee for these tests is \$10.00.

The Scholastic Aptitude Test only is to be required of all applicants for admission, whether or not they are applying for scholarship aid, by Williams, Leland Stanford, Brown, and a few other colleges and universities.

For several years Brown has given a battery of tests in the Spring of the year to all applicants for admission who lived within a radius of a hundred miles of Providence. By using the College Board test, the University is able to procure additional information about all candidates for admission, regardless of where in America they reside.

Applicants for admission to Brown are now being advised of the new procedure and are asked to apply directly to the College Entrance Examination Board for this test. A practice form of the test is sent to all applicants. ◀ ◀

"Vagabonds" Encouraged

▶ ▶ A PLAN for encouraging wider student interest in a variety of fields of knowledge is being developed informally at Brown University this year through the co-operative efforts of the *Brown Daily Herald*, campus newspaper, and members of the faculty. A survey of Brown's departments of instruction recently disclosed interesting progress since a beginning was made last Spring.

The plan is known in undergraduate circles as "vagabonding"—dropping in to hear lectures and to watch laboratory demonstrations in courses in which students are not registered. It is proving popular with lowerclassmen and upperclassmen alike, and has been endorsed by President Henry M. Wriston.

"The individual search for something intellectually significant is the essence of the educational process," he said, in a statement to the *Herald*. "Visiting courses in which one is not registered is one means to this desirable end. It should not be a manifestation of mere curiosity, but a means of acquainting one's self with personalities and ideas which may make a real contribution to his enlightenment."

▶ A NEW feature of recent issues of the *Herald* has been its column, "The Vagabond," listing lecture topics of particular interest scheduled for the day. Department chairmen have been invited by the *Herald* to send in their department lecture topics for publication in the column. Already there have been instances in which students, guided by the *Herald*, began as occasional "vagabonders" and are now regular auditors in courses which they are enjoying.

Editorially, the *Herald* points out that it is difficult for

students to take all courses in which they are interested, but that "vagabonding can open new fields of knowledge and introduce you to professors you'd otherwise never meet. You might like to hear a great symphony explained, or an economics professor's idea on when the depression will end. If you like, you go. It's a dessert menu, except that there are no prices."

"Vagabonding" is especially frequent in courses related to the arts, humanities and social studies, according to today's survey. The Department of Art and the Department of Music have the largest number of regular auditors who attend all class meetings.

Timely lecture topics in courses in the Department of History dealing with the European situation, the economic and social development of the United States, and this country's diplomatic history have attracted interest, together with other timely courses on political parties and on social legislation, offered in the Department of Political Science and Sociology.

▶ In the Department of Economics, courses about railways and public utilities, labor problems, marketing, and international trade have seen the most "vagabonding." The Division of Engineering is urging more students to come into the laboratories to watch machinery demonstrations and hear explanations of engineering problems.

Courses which are considered largely cultural, such as those in Biblical Literature, Greek and Latin Classics, English and Philosophy have also had encouraging quotas of "vagabonds," the departmental faculties said. The best attended English courses are those dealing with various forms of literature, especially the novel. A group of mathematics students has become interested in the Department of Philosophy's course in logic, and other visitors have come to a course in aesthetics.

Science departments, naturally report few "vagabonds" in regular courses, especially when the work is highly specialized. The Department of Astronomy, however, has had as many as 30 or 40 non-astronomy students attending its open house nights at the Ladd Observatory, and the Department of Chemistry has had nearly an equal number of visitors for such lecture-demonstrations as one on liquid air. Interested students have also taken the field trips of the Department of Geology to the state's storm-battered shoreline for a study of erosion. ◀ ◀

Brown's New Study Program

▶ ▶ BROWN UNIVERSITY will introduce new bachelors degree requirements in September, calling for a four-course program of study instead of the present five-course program, with comprehensive examinations for seniors, according to a broad plan announced by Vice-President James P. Adams, chairman of the university's Committee on the Curriculum.

Designed to encourage "more effective use of the student's time," and to "accelerate the development of his individual interests and abilities," the changes represent "another significant step in the enlargement of opportunities for comprehensive reading and independent study," Vice-President Adams said.

Turning student attention into four channels instead of five during a year's time will avoid scattering intellectual interests over too many fields, the announcement pointed out. More half-year courses will be offered, however, so that students may "sample as many fields of knowledge as they do at present."

At the same time, the university plans to drop about 20 per cent of the number of individual courses offered by

various departments of instruction. The scope and content of courses retained, however, will be correspondingly enlarged.

▶ **ANOTHER** feature of the new program will be a "conference course" for seniors, given in each department. This course is intended to correlate the work each student does in his concentration classes and in his independent reading and study. It will point towards acquiring comprehensive mastery of his field, which will be tested by his comprehensive examination.

Course requirements for first year candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Science in chemistry and Bachelor of Science in engineering will be four courses plus an additional half-year course in English composition, extending through the freshman year.

The result of more than two years of study by the Committee on the Curriculum and the faculty, the new program has been approved by the Board of Fellows and will apply in September to students already enrolled as well as to entering freshmen.

It will retain most of the basic requirements for a degree which are now in effect, including the requirements for concentration and provisions for other distribution courses. The faculty Board of Counselors, for assisting each undergraduate in planning a coherent program of study in some field of his own choosing, will be continued.

▶ **PRESIDENT HENRY M. WRISTON** has pointed out that the need for more effective use of time, both on the part of students and the faculty, is the basic reason for the changes in Brown University's educational program.

Fewer formal classes will give students more time to master their fields of interest by their own means, he said, and the faculty will have more time for advice, conferences, discussion and informal teaching.

"If there are too many focuses of attention for the student's mind, the result is distracting rather than unifying," he said. "It is hoped that the reduction from five courses to four as a normal program will help the student in avoiding that type of distraction.

"Another reason (for the new program) is to give students an opportunity to read more widely and more deeply within their fields of study. The facts with regard to the circulation of the library show that too much of the reading is in rather narrow patterns, and that it is heaped upon a relatively small number of books.

"There is not time, as the courses are now organized, either for the student to do as much writing as is desirable for his development, or for his instructors to read and comment on such writing as is done. No idea is more valuable than one's power to utilize or communicate it. Skill in clear and forceful expression of ideas is one of the most urgent necessities for college men."

No part of the program is "radical or revolutionary," President Wriston said. He described it as "simply an attempt to utilize at Brown the experience which has been gathered through the years here and elsewhere, and to devise effective means to achieve these educational ends."

Studying R. I. State College

▶ **PRESIDENT HENRY M. WRISTON** of Brown has been chairman of a commission appointed by Governor William H. Vanderbilt of Rhode Island to study conditions at Rhode Island State College and the Rhode Island College of Education. The committee, reporting last month, turned down a suggestion that State College assume the functions and name of a university. It urged removal of the college's control from politics.

▶ **Phi Delt's 50th**

▶ **THE** golden anniversary celebration of the Rhode Island Alpha of Phi Delta Theta was the occasion for a "three-star" celebration on the part of alumni and undergraduates of the chapter the weekend of March 25th. A banquet at the Agawam Hunt Club, followed by a dance at the chapter house, was the attraction for Saturday, while the Phi Delt's moved on to the Brown University Outing Reservation the next day for further reunion.

A "parade of presidents" was announced for the banquet, with four presidential speakers: President Ballou, of the Phi Delta Theta General Council; President Wriston of Brown University; President Gordon K. Chalmers '25 of Kenyon College; and President Traver '39, head of the active chapter.

A history of the Rhode Island Alpha was prepared for the occasion by John W. Manchester '37, recalling the banding of a group of '89 men to "frustrate the selfish plans of several of the fraternities who were trying to obtain all, or as many as possible, of the senior class offices for themselves." Their organization was successful in winning 12 of the 18 offices for them and their allies. The group was reluctant to disband after this achievement, and the men, led by Frank A. Smith, transformed it into Sigma Rho Society, which successfully petitioned Phi Delta Theta for a charter. From such origins the prosperous chapter of today sprang, passing through the days of fervid secrecy, literary exercises and downtown meetings.

"Like the University," wrote Manchester, "it has afforded an education to those who wished to use its facilities."



CELEBRATIONS of Phi Delta Theta's 50 years at Brown stemmed from the College Hill chapter house.

Marshall Field Aide

▶ **IN** the newly created position of assistant to the president Marshall Field & Company, Chicago's famous department store, is James L. Palmer '19, formerly the store's director of sales.

Native of Maine and graduate of the University of Chicago as well as of Brown, Palmer has been a certified public accountant in Illinois since 1923 and a business consultant with several corporations since 1925. During the past eight years he has been a student of marketing problems, and has taught accounting in the School of Commerce and Business Administration, University of Chicago. He is a member of the Midwestern Marketing and American Economic Associations. His chief is President Frederick D. Corley of Marshall Field.

The Fifth Brownbrokers ◀

BY HENRY L. WILDER, JR. '40

▶ ▶ LAST year at this time I wrote a history of Brownbrokers for your magazine and asked you, the Alumni of Brown University, to give us your interest and support. Your responses were grand. As I said last year, we would like to see Brownbrokers' on the road with their musical show sponsored by various Alumni organizations for their own entertainment and financial benefit. The interest manifested was gratifying, and with such encouragement such a road tour or trip is feasible.

Last year's show "Curriculi-Curricula" received more than favorable comment from all quarters. Variety, the theatre's own paper, gave our show what amounted to a "rave" notice, saying "Curriculi-Curricula" is a hilariously funny, well-handled satire on college life, the WPA, Hollywood's rah-rah college films, and the Franklin D. Roosevelts. . . . Standout is college's impression of Hollywood's impression of college life. . . . Fleischer and O'Brien turned out some neat lyrics besides their writing assignment with Phil Reisman. Among the hit songs by Charlie Farrow are 'Living in My Lazy, Lazy Way', and 'Love Has Wings'. Al Williams, Jack McSweeney, and Gladys Chernak's renditions of the musical scores are good, while O'Brien, Don LaVine, and Barbara Ham dance swell."

The Providence Journal said "Discriminating entertainment-seekers of Providence look forward to the annual Brownbrokers' show, certain that in Faunce House they will settle into their seats for a couple of hours of real entertainment." We here on the campus aren't the only ones who think it's a good show.

▶ FOR five years now the shows have been produced, each spring a bigger and better show. This year's will be no exception, for with practically the same executive board writing and producing "Savoir Fair," things are bound to happen. Charlie Farrow has written some wonderful songs that you may well hear on the air waves soon.

The background of the show is the New York World's Fair which furnishes the basis for satire on such celebrities as Amice Semple McPherson, Sally Rand, Tallulah Bankhead, Edna St. Vincent Millay, and, of course, that prince of publicity, Grover Whalen. Society's life blood, the Debutante, also gets her share of attention in a good number. Other skits carry on in Brownbroker tradition to cover topics of interest from the Gay Nineties to the Glorious Forties.

Dr. Bruce Bigelow suggested the title "Savoir Fair," which was pounced on by the executives of Brownbrokers as the perfect solution to a weighty problem. Student interest has been very high this year with well over 175 try-outs for parts.

Men from all manner of campus activity and men in no campus activity have been drawn by the lure of grease paint and foot lights. Ken Clapp, Brown's speed star of national track fame, has much to do with the writing of the book as well as a definitely active part on the stage. "Killer" Cain, captain of this year's wrestling team, the mighty mite of the mat, will be another sparkplug among the comedians and chorus.

Bob O'Brien, stellar student and generally active on campus, will again produce the show.

Charlie Farrow is being signally recognized as a capable song-smith. Two of his last year's songs were played by Fred Waring recently, and, secrets of the show, you may be hearing more of them soon.

We still want to take the show on the road. If you, as individuals or as organizations, are interested in raising your scholarship fund, and, if you, as Brown Alumni, are interested in Brownbrokers, please let us hear from you. Anyway, why don't you drop around to the Faunce House theatre and reserve your tickets? Drop us a line about them if you wish, but remember "Savoir Fair," May 9, 10, 11, 12, and 13.

With the Faculty

▶ PROFESSOR CHARLES W. BROWN, chairman of the Department of Geology, has been re-appointed by President Charles Seymour to the Advisory Committee of the Peabody Museum of Natural History at Yale University.

Professor Raymond C. Archibald of the Department of Mathematics gave a lecture on "Babylonian Mathematics With Special Reference to Recent Discoveries" at the University of Rochester last month.

Professor Leslie E. Swain of the Department of Physical Education is chairman of the nominating committee of the Intramural Section, Eastern District of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, which will meet in New York early next month.

Professor Charles H. Smiley of the Department of Astronomy spoke at the March meeting of the Cranston Teachers Association on his trip to Peru to take pictures of an eclipse of the sun. "one and a half-year preparation for one and a half-minute of photography," as he phrased it.

Professor Charles A. Baylis of the Department of Philosophy, guest of the Auburn Library Club at its February meeting, said that modification of the present neutrality laws would be the preferable method for the United States to aid democracies in their fight against totalitarian states. The Providence Journal also quoted him as being in favor of the "cash and carry" sale of munitions in this country even in war.

Professor Zenas R. Bliss of the Division of Engineering who guides the destinies of the Brown Yacht Club, has notified all members of the Faculty that they may use the University fleet of sailing dinghies "on the same basis and subject to the same restrictions as apply to undergraduates."

Changes at the State House

▶ FAMILIAR figures have returned to the Rhode Island State House as a result of appointments made during March by Governor William H. Vanderbilt. Dr. Lester A. Round '10, discharged in 1936 by the Democratic administration from his post as chief of the Division of Laboratories has become Director of Health, replacing Dr. Edward A. McLaughlin '14. George H. Henderson '09, chief engineer of the State Board of Public Roads until 1935, has come back as chief of the Division of Roads and Bridges, succeeding John V. Keily '11, who has made a name for himself by developing several new processes in highway construction and who has served the State as engineer for nearly 30 years. Benjamin M. McLyman '13, former Attorney General, is the new head of the Department of Public Utilities.

The Return of Dr. Chinard

▶ THREE March lectures by Professor Gilbert Chinard of Princeton comprised the 21st series of Charles K. Colver Lectures at Brown University, dealing with "The New Humanities." To many citizens of Providence the series was the occasion for renewing their acquaintance with the vigorous, attractive personality of Dr. Chinard, whom they had known when he was a member of the Brown University Department of Romance Languages from 1908-1912.



SAVOIR FAIR is the concern of these principals of Brownbrokers as the production begins to take shape.

Poetry for Beethoven

► WILLIAM ADAMS SLADE '98, distinguished Reference Librarian of the Library of Congress, is the author of "Processional—a Hymn for All Peoples," written to the music of the Ode to Joy, from Beethoven's Ninth Symphony:

God of Man and Lord of Nations,
Our Eternal source and goal,
Changeless might of Thy creations,
Make us Thine to make man whole!
Make us Thine that we may tender
Man, Thine offspring, unto Thee,
Whole in oneness of surrender,
One in wholeness of the free!
Thou hast made us! None is single,
And behind each voice and tone
Man with man can meet and mingle,
Finding light which is his own.
Cleanse us Thou, subdue, and chasten,
Till all separations cease;
Heal us Thou that we may hasten
Love's triumphant reign of peace!
God of Man and Lord of Nations,
God of glory, God of power,
Yet complete us, Thy creations,
Yet fulfill us in this hour!
Send us now Thy dawn stars voicing
Hope to all the hosts of earth—
Haste Thy day of all-rejoicing!
Haste Thy day of man's rebirth!

Near-Champions

(Continued from page 250)

With a point total of 1001 for the season, the team counted the following among its victims: Harvard, Yale, Duke, Providence College, Rhode Island, Tufts, Northeastern, M. I. T., Wesleyan, Rutgers, St. Anselm, Amherst, Boston University, Connecticut, Clark, and the Alumni. The Bruins bowed to Army, Dartmouth, Rhode Island, and Villanova.

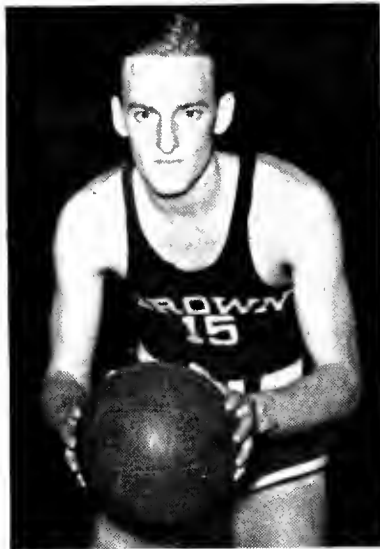
The end of the season had its thrills, with one peak reached the night Rhode Island came to Providence for the second meeting of the teams. Previously the Kingston five had taken a 51-42 decision in a game which had its unsatisfactory moments. All Providence, it seemed, wanted to watch the return engagement, and it was a sell-out, with all seats reserved and no standing room, a week beforehand. Brown's superiority was beyond doubt in the eyes of 2200 cheering spectators as the Brunonians piled up a 53-37 lead and slowed down the vaunted State offense to a walk. A tight defense kept Jaworski in control, allowing him only 10 points, considerably below his season's average of 23.6 a game, and the whole Rhode Island team was held to the lowest total of its season.

► THERE was a slump the following Saturday when the Bear went over the road to Hanover. Grippe had made its inroads in the Brunonian's condition, too, and the journey did the players no good. Closely guarded, they were behind 20-9 at the half and scored only nine baskets from the floor in losing 30-52. A total of 26 points were made from fouls in the game as the officials kept whistles handy. In the freshman game, Savignano made 22 points, more than half

his team's total as the Green yearlings won 74-41.

Back home, the varsity was still off form for the engagement with Yale and gave its supporters many an anxious moment. After an apparently comfortable lead at half-time, 24-18, Brown saw the advantage swiftly melt after the resumption of play, and Yale sank 16 points while the Bear accounted for a mere two. Industrious whittling away at this 34-26 handicap, the Brunonians tied the score in the last 30 seconds and won on two free shots as Platt was fouled with a set-up in prospect.

Not since 1922, the first meeting, had a Brown basketball team beaten Providence College, and another capacity crowd was out to watch the home season end. This year there was no denying the Bear, which



GEORGE TRUMAN: Successful captain of a successful team.

coasted to a 44-25 triumph. The feature of the play was the stubborn covering by the Brown defense. Leading 23-9 at the intermission, the Bruins ran the margin up to 36-9 before P. C. could find the basket again. Wilson was the scoring leader with 18 points. The Providence freshmen nosed out the Cubs in an overtime thriller, 36-34, with aggressiveness telling the story in the end.

In the other game since the last writing, the Brunonians were a stylish outfit when they trounced Northeastern 80-35. With Platt sinking fancy shots and leading the way with 21 points, the pace was merry and the manoeuvres pretty to watch. The freshmen, harder pressed, took the prelim 52-51 in a nerve-racking setto in which the lead seesawed furiously.

Another Tank Title

►► IN what has come to be a finale tradition with Coach Leo Barry, the Brown varsity swimming team won its seventh consecutive New England Intercollegiate championship, last month, by 20 points, one of its most convincing margins. The feat, extending the run of success uninterrupted since 1933, capped one of Brown's finest

seasons, with a single defeat coming at the hands of the annual New Haven nemesis.

As a warm-up the dual-meet season ended with a coast over Syracuse, which was allowed only three of nine first places in the 44-30 analysis. Feature of the encounter was the assault on New England records in the 300-yard medley relay, wherein Captain Emery Walker, Matt Soltysiak and Bob Schaper clipped a full three seconds from the mark previously held by a Brown trio, Bud Wilcox, Soltysiak and Harry Judd. Brown winners were: Drennan and McCullough in the breaststroke, Wilcox and Cronin in the back, Soltysiak and Gibbons in the 100 freestyle, Wilson in the dives, and Doherty in the 220 with Heimold showing.

Wesleyan was host at the New England intercollegiate, where the scoring was as follows: Brown 42, Williams 22½, Amherst 14, Springfield 13, Bowdoin 11½, Wesleyan 9, Massachusetts State 4, Connecticut State 2, Boston University, Bates, M. I. T., and W. P. I. not scoring.

Seven of 10 firsts went to Brown stars, including both relay teams. Wilson took the dives to end his season undefeated in New England competition, while Schaper had a similar record in his 50-yard sprint specialty. The latter was nosed out in the 100, where Bowdoin's White set a Yankee mark. Wilcox had two firsts to his credit, in the individual medley and in the 150-yard backstroke, where his time of 1:42.4 was faster than the meet's previous record of 1:44.3. Soltysiak led the field in the 200 breaststroke in 2:36.1. The 300-yard medley relay trio of Walker, Soltysiak and Porritt tied the meet record of 3:05.8, while Porritt, Doherty, Soltysiak and Schaper were the freestyle relay winners in 3:41.8.

► AN innovation this year was the meeting of all-star teams representing the New England Intercollegiate Swimming Association and the Eastern Collegiate Swimming Association, where Brunonians were important factors in the Yanks' 99-69 success. Coach Barry, who had helped promote the idea during the Fort Lauderdale forum at Christmas time, was mentor for the New England squad.

George Gibbons, who had been ill at the time of the New England championships, won the 300-yard individual medley in New England record time of 3:40.5, while three other firsts went to Brown men. Schaper tied the pool record of 23.8 in winning the 50, while he was second in the century. He and Soltysiak were members of the New England quartet that was second in the 440 freestyle relay, Soltys having previously broken the pool record as he won the 200 breaststroke in 2:33.8. Wilcox was the backstroke winner, setting a pool mark of 1:42 for the 150 yards. Soltysiak was a member of the first medley relay team, while Walker was a Brown representative of another New England trio.

Freshman swimmers were victors in their last meet, trouncing Moses Brown 44-23. Gibson, Judd, Sloan, Gossler and Losey were the luminaries for the Cubs.

Competition was keen in the 19th annual Brown Interscholastic championships, which Worcester Academy and St. Francis Prep of Brooklyn jointly captured. Other contestants, in the order of their finishing, were: St. George's 21, Gardner High 19, Hope 16, Moses Brown 10, Abraham Lincoln High of New York 10, Brockton High 9, Columbia

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Grammar 8, Providence Central 8, Pawtucket 5, Huntington 4, and Hebron 0. Only new record was set by Carson of Hope, who bettered his own mark of 2:03.2 by .4 seconds. The only other champion of 1938 who defended his crown was Tony Soltysiak of Central, back-stroker.

► For a time it looked as though the freshman hockey team would pull an upset against Mount St. Charles, Eastern school-boy champions. Both aggregations, coached by Arthur Lesieur, had good records, with the Cubs defeated only by Boston University, and the Saints without a mark against their string. Taking advantage of penalty-servers, the Brunonians notched a 2-0 lead midway in the final period, but three school-boy goals followed in a two-minute surge and decided the issue. Brown's O'Sullivan played a magnificent game in goal, making 37 stops against his rival's eight.

Although Klie, Constable, and Chafee also showed promise, Kenny Clapp, sprinting sensation, was the only point-winner for Brown in the ICAAAA games in New York which closed out the indoor card. Clapp, with a 6.3 performance in his 60-yard trial, went on to win his semi-final and then give Brown five points for a first in the money heat.

The wrestlers closed out their schedule with defeat at the hands of Tufts varsity and freshmen, the last bouts deciding each meet. Without the services of their injured captain, Cain, the Brunonians didn't win a point until the fourth bout of the varsity encounter and lost 17-13. Keller and Chase had gained falls, while Lohr won a decision, but Nast lost to Sherry in the finale. Two defaults handicapped the Cubs in their 21¹/₂-14¹/₂ meeting. Keay and Adams scored falls, and Hadfield gained a nod.

In the eighth annual Brown Inter-scholastics, titles were shared by five of the contesting schools, with East Providence holder of three, Cranston and St. George's two each, and Country Day and Rogers a single crown apiece.

Three victories brought the fencing schedules to a close, Captain Willard Thurlow starring in a 13-5 triumph over Bowdoin. Foster and Wyatt were also outstanding when the Providence Fencers Club went down to defeat 20-7, and Gellert and McGregor were the stars when the Cubs beat Worcester Academy 15-12, thanks in part to seven of nine foils pairings. As an encore the varsity entertained the strong Rollins College traveling squad and lost the decision.

The Intra-Mural Leagues

► COMPETITION in intramural sport has been keen this year, with fraternities determined to end the two-year rule of Delta Upsilon as holder of the Lanpher Cup. Champions in various sports were announced last month by Leslie E. Swain of the Department of Physical Education. His listing includes all participants in play-offs, for it is an honor to be one of the groups eligible for the championship series which follows success in the subordinate leagues.

Phi Gamma Delta won the touch-football championship among fraternities, with D. U. second. Point totals were: Phi Gamma Delta 14, Delta Upsilon 10, Delta Kappa Epsilon 10, Alpha Delta Phi and Phi Kappa Psi 8, Psi Upsilon 4, and Pi Lambda Phi and Sigma Chi 0. Fraternity swimming points were allotted as follows in the championship finals: D. K. E. 41, Alpha Delta 34¹/₂, Delta Tau Delta 23¹/₂, D. U. 23, Phi Psi 7¹/₂, Psi U 3¹/₂, Delta Phi 1,

Theta Delta Chi and Phi Gam 0. For the sixth consecutive year D. U. won the track championship among fraternities, with 44 points. Phi Psi had 30 points, Psi U 23¹/₂, Kappa Sigma 17¹/₂, Alpha Delta 11¹/₂, Phi Gam 1, D. K. E. and Alpha Tau Omega 0.

In addition to the fraternity competition 12 club and dormitory teams were active, with Hope College taking the college title from Phi Gam in touch-football.

B-Makers' Coach

► JOVITE LABONTI, director of the 118th Engineers Band and supervisor of all National Guard bands in Rhode Island, is the new coach of the Brown University Band. "I don't know much about a band spelling 'Yale' or making a big 'B', but maybe I can help the boys with their music," Mr. Labonte said, at the time of his appointment.

In the Mail

32 Brookfield Road
Upper Montclair, N. J.
March 19, 1939

► DEAR SIR:

I have noted in a number of issues of the Brown ALUMNI MONTHLY that Brown's elms suffered severely in the hurricane of last September, and that evidently pressure is generating to have them replaced. Though I love the American elm for its tall grace and beauty, and though I realize that it is a standard tree for New England colleges and universities, I am constrained to dare the cry of "sacrilege" and suggest the replacement to be by another type of tree: the white oak.

The beauty of the white oak is not that of the elm, yet it needs no apologists. Its great rugged frame in winter and its massive and symmetrical head in summer would adequately grace our campus. Yet there are definite arguments in favor of the white oak over the elm, practical arguments outside of the realm of beauty:

For one thing, the white oak will live for 400 years and more, whereas a 200-year-old elm is well past its prime. And for a college such as Brown, really old trees would be a distinct asset—some hundreds of years from now, I mean. We must plant for the future.

There is another angle to the matter also, and that is, if the elms are to be replaced by more elms we must remember the peculiar susceptibility of this variety to various pests, and latest, but not least, the Dutch Elm disease which is steadily creeping northward into New England, and for which there is, so far, no cure. It seems sad to think that our elms may go the way of the American chestnut—but it may well be so. It seems to me only the wise thing to do, since replacements must be made, to replace with a species that can stand disease, and hurricane, and ice storm down through the centuries to a beautiful and majestic old age.

But I would ask you to consult local authorities on this subject. I feel sure they will agree with me, but if they do not I would very much appreciate it if you would let me know on what points they might disagree. At any rate this is my suggestion for Brown.

Sincerely,

PHIL COX, JR., '23

Pittsfield, Mass.
March 21, 1939

► DEAR SIR:

I am sorry that news of the younger classes ('23-'38) had to be omitted from the March edition through lack of space. Your promise of a double dose of news in the April issue is fair salve, however.

Yours very truly,

TOM F. DAVIS '37

* * *

Kew Gardens, L. I.

► DEAR SIR:

Perhaps those who did not play football at Brown should take a back seat in discussions on Brown football. Perhaps criticism of schedules and results should be left with those who "carried the ball" while undergraduates. At least, severe criticism in 1937 on the part of "Old Blues" seemed to result in a very satisfactory reason in 1938.

Nevertheless, the undersigned are willing to stick their necks out and give their reactions to the 1939 football schedule. Frankly, it is "lousy." We use a bad word to denote a bad reaction. An honest opinion.

What has Brown to gain by playing such a schedule? Nothing, we think. But perhaps we do not know. We did not play football. Perhaps the boys enjoy playing before minuscule audiences, for "peanuts," as we say in New York. Perhaps the Athletic Treasury does not need gate receipts. Perhaps the schedule-makers, bless 'em, feel sure that last page, quarter-paragraphs in the Sunday Sport Supplements, attract good athletes and real boys at Brown.

We do not know the answers. We just know that we do not like the schedule. We feel sure that there are many more like us. Well, our necks are out. Let's see the boys go to work and chop our heads off. But please let them remember that we did not play football—or hockey.

Cordially yours,
GEORGE M. SCHLEGEL '29
ARTHUR G. ABRAMS '29

* * *

Providence

► DEAR SIR:

I enjoy reading the Brown ALUMNI MONTHLY so much that I dislike to note an inaccuracy such as appeared in the article on Tom Crosby in the January issue. The University Grammar School, where Tom taught me incidentally, was located not on Benefit street but on the site of the present Administration Building.

NEWTON P. HUTCHISON '05

* * *

Boston, March 20

► DEAR SIR:

On a visit to the campus this winter I was surprised to see the changes in the old Union, most of them for the best. I did miss, however, the display of trophies that used to fill the central room downstairs. As an undergraduate, I used to get a big kick out of seeing them there and having the fine athletic tradition called to mind on every visit to the Union.

When I asked some of the students where they had gone, they acted as though they'd never heard of any trophies—footballs from '16, baseballs from championship years, track prizes, etc. Finally someone told me they were out at the gymnasium (I'm glad they named it for Fred Marvel) and were all in a room specially built for them.

On my way back to Boston, I went around by the gym, thinking to look in on the trophies. But someone told me they were away

upstairs, locked up. I went along without hothering further.

What's the matter? Is Brown of today ashamed of those old athletic victories or of the athletic heroes who made them possible?

J. B. M

* * *

1502 Alice Street
Oakland, California

► SIR:

The opinion expressed by a correspondent in the January number of the MONTHLY that Brown was in need of more publicity, reminded me of an incident which, at the

time, made me wonder if the college was not perhaps better known than I had previously supposed.

Two or three summers ago, I happened to be spending a week-end at North Platte, Neb. A Japanese waiter with whom I got into conversation, told me that he was going to enter college in the autumn, and asked me what college I had attended. When I answered, "Brown University," I was prepared to give further explanation; but he immediately exclaimed, "Oh, that is a swell college! It is one of the oldest and one of the best."

E. C. FROST '90

The Associated Alumni ◀ ◀

► ► PRESIDENT WRISTON will be the guest and speaker at the annual dinner of the Brown Club of Northeastern New York (Albany) Friday evening, April 28. This will be his last engagement with the alumni until Commencement.

During the present academic year President Wriston has spoken before the Brown Clubs of Cleveland, Denver (Rocky Mountain), Los Angeles, Alta California, New York, Boston, Washington, and the Brown Engineering Association, a unit of the Associated Alumni. His first appearance before the alumni after college began its 175th year in September was at the Alumni Day dinner in which the Brown Club of Providence played an important part.

Washington

► ► CHIEF JUSTICE CHARLES EVANS HUGHES '81, making one of his rare public appearances while the Supreme Court is in session, sat at President Wriston's right hand at the annual dinner of the Brown Club of Washington at the Hotel Washington, Feb. 23, and listened with evident interest to the speakers, President Wriston, Senator Theodore Francis Green '87, and Dr. Harris E. Starr '97. President Frederick B. Wiener '27 of the Club was toastmaster.

Strong and genuine friendship for the United States is the result of the good neighbor policy toward Latin America, Senator Green said. He was certain that the visits of President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull had helped in developing cordial relations between the United States and other nations of the Western Hemisphere, and added:

"Ours has been a policy of deed as well as word and has done much to cement the friendships between the peoples of the Americas. But there is still much to be done." Senator Green himself visited South America last summer and made first hand observations.

President Wriston said that Brown's educational system was "now reaping rewards since we have escaped many of the fads in teaching methods," and emphasized the value of the classic discipline in bringing culture to men—culture that is lacking in the handling of world affairs today. He also reviewed the physical accomplishments of the University during the year. . . . Dr. Starr, editor of the "Dictionary of American Biography," discussed Brown graduates who have done notable work in various fields.

Attendance was approximately 50, Secretary Paul C. Howard '35 reported, including two representatives from the Brown

Club of Baltimore. Dr. George E. Bigge of the Social Security Board, on leave of absence from the University, was also present. Another guest was R. F. Brooks '07, who was in Washington visiting his classmate, Fred S. Auty, at the time of the dinner.

Boston

► ► WITH vigor and with truth President Wriston assailed the foolish and faddish trends of modern education and called for a return to sound educational methods at the annual dinner of the Brown Club of Boston at the Hotel Touraine, Monday evening, March 20.

"Humanitarianism gone soft, as well as mad," was his description of the whole sorry business that has brought to colleges

to keep abreast of what Brown is doing educationally and to set an example by actions and activities that their sons and their neighbors' sons would naturally follow to their own advantage and to the greater good of the community and the country.

► PRESIDENT WRISTON outlined the new four-course plan of study to go into effect next year, reviewed the development of buildings and grounds during the year and said that the plans for remodeling the interior of University Hall were ready. He praised the work of the trustees of the Alumni Fund and told of changes in the Faculty. Then he spoke his mind on modern education fads, citing specific examples and paying his respects to them all.

"I would say that colleges of business administration are the most frightful waste in human education today," he said, "particularly during the past three years. For as soon as the students learn something, there comes from Washington an edict which changes everything!"

He scored the trend toward coddling students, the humanitarianism "that harps on the fact that somebody hasn't got clothes enough or hasn't food enough," the attempt to include Faculty members in the social security grouping—"humanitarianism gone mad, uplifting the Faculty by taking their shirts away"—and the attitude that it is the duty of the state to give education to the youth of today. Character education was Brown's purpose, he said, and Brown would emphasize it so that her students could "go out and do their part manfully and accept their responsibilities that must go with any significant decision in life."

► PRESIDENT EDWARD R. PLACE '24 introduced the speakers, and announced the officers of the Club for 1939-40 as follows: President—William P. Burnham '07; Vice Presidents—Benjamin D. Miller '10, Carleton D. Morse '13, Laurence S. Day '22; Secretary-Treasurer—Ernest T. Clough '20; Directors (two years) John J. O'Reilly '36, James S. Eastham '19, Edward R. Place '24, and Newell H. Morton '32, William T. Pearson '06 and F. Hartwell Swaffield '37 for one year. Charles I. Gates '99, chairman, Mr. Pearson and William H. Shupert '22 were the nominating committee.

The Brown Glee Club quartet, Paul R. Miller '39, Allen B. Williams, Jr. '40, Charles H. Vivian '40, Frederick H. Greene, Jr. '39, with George W. McAlpine '41 accompanist, sang two groups of songs with spirit and feeling. Charles W. Butler '36, former hockey and baseball player, led the general singing.

The intended guest of honor, Fred T. Field '00, Chief Justice of the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts, was unable to attend because of illness. President Place read an informal sketch of Justice Field's career as lawyer and judge.

Buffalo

► ONCE again the pleasure was all ours to have Dr. Bruce M. Bigelow '24 with us. His coming is an event that we in Buffalo and surrounding country anxiously await each year, as it is one of the few opportunities that we have of acquainting ourselves with current happenings on the Hill and of bringing us in closer contact with Brown.

This year Stanley P. Marsh '12 and Mrs. Marsh graciously extended to all members of the Brown Club of Western New York and their wives the hospitality of their



OWEN WALKER '33, the new president in Cleveland.

and universities "charm courses, happy marriage courses, history courses without dates, English courses without grammar, and foreign languages courses without vocabularies, and has coddled students and made curricula messy and superficial." He was happy, he said, that Brown had kept the faith, retaining its conservative traditions "despite the false doctrines of the past 20 years."

Both President Wriston and Dr. Charles C. Tillinghast '06, principal of Horace Mann School for Boys, New York, gave the 200 Brown men at the dinner something to think about as well as to applaud. Dr. Tillinghast, homely in his philosophy, and witty in his phrasing of it, drawing largely upon personal experiences to illustrate his points, took for his text, "Ever True to Brown," and emphasized training for alumniship.

Character, interest, and example were his qualifications for alumni. Like President Wriston, he put character first. He urged the alumni to show their interest by trying

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

home at 176 Argonne Drive, Kenmore, and the gathering in such a friendly setting was a genuinely enjoyable one. The date was Wednesday, March 1. Dr. Bigelow brought with him pictures of the Brown-Harvard and Brown-Columbia football games, which were of real interest to us all. And we greatly enjoyed hearing the latest news from College Hill as only Dr. Bigelow can give it.

Those present in addition to the host and hostess were Stanley G. Warner '20 and Mrs. Warner, William M. Fay '18, president of the Club, Herbert Astmann '32 and Mrs. Astmann, Dr. Ernest M. Watson '07 and Mrs. Watson, B. B. Pierce '19, Karl Richter '36, Walter Henry '36, Douglas G. Percy '34, Irving L. Price '05, C. Carlton Parker '13 and Mrs. Parker, Dr. Otis J. Case '05 and Mrs. Case, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kaffenberger, whose son Karl Jr., is a Senior at Brown, and Corwin Y. Matlock '33—C. Y. M., Secretary.

Cleveland

► OWEN F. WALKER '33, former Rhodes Scholar and now a practising lawyer, was elected president of the Brown Club of Cleveland to succeed A. E. Dillingham '18 at the annual meeting at the Cleveland Athletic Club, March 2. Other officers for 1939-40 are:

Vice President—Dale Wylie '17; Secretary—Roy H. Smith, Jr., '34; Treasurer—Albert W. Martin '29.

Dr. Bruce M. Bigelow '24, Director of Admissions, was the speaker at the meeting which followed a buffet supper. He dealt with the numerous problems of admission and answered questions. He also showed the reels of football pictures giving high lights of the 1938 season. Naturally many of the Cleveland alumni did not see the eleven in action last fall, so interest in the pictures was keen.

President Walker and Secretary Smith have already prepared a directory of Brown men in the Cleveland area which the Alumni Office is editing for corrections and additions. They are carrying on the good work that Al Dillingham and his fellow officers started two years ago to make the Brown Club of Cleveland better known in its sector.

Rochester

► DR. DAVID H. ATWATER '99, who represented the Brown Club of Rochester at the annual meeting of the Advisory Council of the Associated Alumni at Brown, February 10 and 11, gave a fine report of the proceedings at the monthly luncheon, March 1. Newcomers were Max S. Matheson, J. W. Zabor, formerly graduate assistants in chemistry at Brown, C. E. Herrick, Jr., '38, and Frank L. Burgess '38. Messrs. Matheson, Zabor and Herrick are all working under Professor William A. Noyes, Jr., who went from the Department of Chemistry at Brown to the University of Rochester. Also present were Barbour '91, Brown '20, Cristy '16, Cross '05, Isaac '04, Haines '36 and Holmes '03, Secretary.

Chicago

► AN old-fashioned "get together" was held by the Brown Club of Chicago at the University Club when Dr. Bruce M. Bigelow '24, Director of Admissions, was in town on Thursday, March 9. Over the beer and the sandwiches there was much talk of this and that, and Bruce's story of what is doing at Brown and his reels of Brown football games of 1938 added to the pleasure of the evening. Among the familiar faces that

we have not seen recently were Jim McKenna '04, Bud Edwards '30, and Eddie Mayer '09, who had just got back from a South American cruise and who was still wearing his bronze mask of sun tan.

"I can't tell you how happy and excited we were to see the football pictures," Secretary Ed Read, Jr., '35 wrote. "And it is always a delight to hear Bruce report the news of Brown."

Another important event in the Chicago Brown Club calendar, Secretary Read said, was the gathering of about 25 sub-freshmen at the home of Everett R. Cook '19 in Winnetka. This took place in the evening of March 8 and its purpose was to entertain and interest Chicago sub-freshmen in Brown. The scene was Ev's large cellar playroom, and after the talk about the University and the showing of football pictures, everybody went to Ev's pantry to help himself to delicious sandwiches and refreshments. "Thanks to the enthusiasm and work of Ev Cook, Jack Monk '24, Sherm Strong '15, Bill Presba '32 and others, it is noticeable that more boys than ever before are interested in going to Brown from this territory."

Brunonianiana

► ► W. EASTON LOUITT, JR., '25 has been appointed chairman of the 1939 Alumni Day Committee, which will shortly start work in planning for this autumn event. Although the date has not yet been set, it will presumably be held the same weekend as that on which the big home football game comes, either the Amherst game or the Holy Cross game.

Field work has begun with the intent of vitalizing the programs and activities of some of the New England Brown Clubs. It has borne such profit that an extension of this work is to be undertaken in other regions. The Executive Committee of the

Associated Alumni has asked that Fred Erick A. Forbes '38, executive secretary of the Brown University Club in New York, act as assistant executive secretary for the Middle Atlantic Region, supplementing the work of the Alumni Secretary there.

Three Trustees of the Brown Alumni Fund were named at the March meeting of the Executive Committee of the Associated Alumni, following the recommendation of A. L. Philbrick '03, on behalf of the present board. George Hurley '07 was re-elected, while new Trustees will be William A. Graham '16 and Richmond H. Sweet '25. Their terms are for three years, beginning July 1, 1939.

The Connecticut Valley Brown Club held its annual meeting and dinner in Springfield, Wednesday evening, March 29, with Dr. Bruce M. Bigelow '24, Coach D. O. McLaughry and the Alumni Secretary as visitors from the University.

The Brown Club of Detroit and the Brown Club of Northern New Jersey announced tentative plans for meetings during the spring recess, April 2-9, at which undergraduates from Detroit and New Jersey were to be invited.

A delegation from the Brown Club of Philadelphia led by President Seth K. Mitchell '15 attended the basketball game between Brown and Villanova in the Palestra of the University of Pennsylvania on March 17 and cheered in vain for Brown to win.

The Brown Club of Alta California at its February meeting outlined a scheme of founding a scholarship that the trustees of the Brown Alumni Fund have been asked by the Executive Committee of the Associated Alumni to consider.

The annual meeting of the Brown University Club in New York will take place next month. ◀ ◀

Brunonians Far and Near ◀

BY A H GURNEY

1884

► ► COL. ALBERT A. BAKER has the sympathy of the Class in the loss of his wife, Mrs. Emma Belknap (De Russy) Baker, who died suddenly in Providence, March 16, 1939. Mrs. Baker was a native of New Orleans; and she and Colonel Baker were married Feb. 1, 1897. She also leaves a son, Albert De R. Baker, lawyer associated with his father.

1886

Dr. George Grafton Wilson told the story of Brown's four Secretaries of State: William L. Marcy, 1808; Richard Olney '56; John Hay '58; and Charles Evans Hughes '81—and cited other Brown men who have played their parts in diplomacy and consular work in his Graduate School Jubilee Lecture, "Brown University and International Affairs," which he gave in Faunce House, February 27. Next day he talked on "The Present Status of International Law" before Professor Leland M. Goodrich's class in that subject. Attending the class were several of his students of earlier days, one of whom, at least, can testify that his old teacher was as clear, as stimulating and as outspoken as ever against sham and subterfuge.

Norman Gunderson is living at 5 Brae-more Road, Brookline, Mass. He retired

ten years ago, but he has a hobby of "keeping fit" as becomes a former varsity pitcher. In the morning an hour of calisthenics with the wand, then a four-mile walk; in the afternoon the same program repeated! "I intend," he writes, "to be in Providence for Commencement."

Members of the Class will regret to hear that Charles Wesley Boardman, retired engineer, died at his home in Pawtucket, March 10, 1939. An account of his career will be published in a later issue of the MONTHLY.

1889

George H. Grant, Jr., is now in charge of the main floor staff of the Industrial Trust Company, Providence.

1893

Charles A. Selden, former foreign correspondent of the *New York Times* and the only newspaperman of international reputation who has not written a book about his experiences, has been elected to the Nantucket School Committee for a three-year term. Before the election the *Nantucket Inquirer and Mirror* said editorially that "Nantucket would indeed be fortunate to have a man like Mr. Selden elected . . . for he is keenly interested in the young people and his education and

He Won His Fight

► FRED C. BROOMHEAD, State Senator from Barrington, had the place of honor at Governor Vanderbilt's right hand when the Governor signed last month the civil service act drawn by a committee of which Senator Broomhead was chairman and guiding genius. It is the first bill of its kind to become a Rhode Island law and followed a long fight led by the Senator. His Brown class is 1905. ◀

experience would prove a great asset in the conduct of the island schools."

Your Secretary, A. C. Matteson, has been re-elected historian of the Rhode Island Society, Sons of the American Revolution, and trustee to the General Nathaniel Greene Homestead Association for the term ending in 1942.

1894

George S. Ellis had the honor of being rated among the officials for the finals of the Maine basketball tournament in Portland last month. Members of the State Association of Principals of Secondary Schools put him on the list in recognition of his work and interest when the Brown University Cup was in competition in other years. South Portland High now owns that famous trophy.

1896

Former Justice John S. Murdock is chairman of the Wage Survey Board for retail stores in Rhode Island. Other Brown men serving with him are Professor Arthur R. Tebbutt '27 of the Department of Economics, and James Sinclair '20 of the Outlet Company, who represents the employers.

George S. Bullock, maintenance engineer of the Rhode Island State Division of Roads and Bridges for the past four years, was replaced last month as a result of the change in administration at the State House.

1897

Arthur H. Chamberlain, executive secretary of the National Paper Trade Association at 220 East 42nd Street, New York City, is now living at 151 Prospect Avenue, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Dr. William S. Learned of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching was one of the judges at the Glasgow Public Speaking Contest held this month at Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, N. J.

Horace G. Bissell has returned to office as a clerk of the Superior Court of Rhode Island and is in charge of naturalization. A veteran of 30 years' service, he has been practicing law in Providence since the Democrats displaced him in 1935.

Dr. Marcus H. Merchant was re-elected to the Warren School committee for a four-year term last month, but resigned to continue in office as school medical examiner. A rule passed by his party against dual office holding was the cause of his resignation.

Arthur M. McGrillis has begun another term as secretary of the Rhode Island Society, Sons of the American Revolution. He was re-elected at the annual meeting on Washington's Birthday.

1898

Dr. Stacy R. Warburton's book, "The Story of Adoniram Judson," has been printed in a limited paper edition especially for the American Baptist Publication So-

cietty. Warburton's life of this famous Brown graduate, who was the pioneer missionary to Burma, is the authentic one, written with insight and charm.

Mrs. John A. Gammons, wife of our classmate, is the new president of the Rhode Island Federation of Garden Clubs.

1899

► FIFTY members of the Class had answered the call to the 40th Reunion as this was written in mid-March. "With such a delightful spot (Point View House, Jamestown) for a reunion, we should have twice that number and we can easily accommodate them," said Judge Charles A. Walsh, committee chairman, in his pastoral letter. And now everybody who is coming is being urged to induce a neighbor or an old friend in college to make up his mind right away about attending.

W. E. Farnham, who motored to the Coast by way of New Orleans and Phoenix, is now somewhere in Alta California. "About the end of March," he wrote Ben Grim, "we take a trip up to Monterey, Yosemite, and San Francisco. There for a month, then start home. This is my 15th trip to the Pacific, three of them by auto, and I still get a kick out of it."

A. E. (Sock) Dunn of Frazer, Mont., who returned for the 35th Reunion, doubts that he can come back for the 40th in June.

George H. Davis has his present headquarters at North Providence Town Hall, Centredale, where he is an engineer engaged upon the North Providence sewer project under the PWA.

Your Secretary records with regret that Luther W. Simonds, special student with the Class, died Jan. 1, 1939, and extends the sympathy of the Class to the Simonds family.

1900

William T. Aldrich, Boston architect, was elected an associate member of the National Academy last month. He was one of 16 well known artists, sculptors and architects to be admitted this year to the 114-year old Academy.

1901

The new chapter of the Royal Ambassadors of the First Baptist Church, Lynn, Mass., has been named the Floyd L. Carr Chapter in honor of Rev. Floyd L. Carr, Dean of the Royal Ambassador Camp at Ocean Park, Me., and leader in this movement in the Baptist Church to build character among youth and develop the experience of Christian living.

Attention Golfers, Opossums!

► GOLFGERS and opossums have a more than casual interest in the fight that Dr. Haven Metcalf '96, chief of the division of forest pathology, U. S. Department of Agriculture, is trying to wage under handicap of meagre funds against a new disease that threatens to wipe out the persimmon tree. The disease is said to be spreading "like an epidemic," and Metcalf and other experts fear that the persimmon, common in the South and Mississippi Valley States, may perish like the American chestnut tree. The persimmon's fruit helps sustain opossums and other wildlife, and the wood, hard and tough, is the best available for making heads for golf clubs. ◀

They Debated in Jail

► DR. HARRY W. ROBBINS '08 of the Bucknell Faculty was one of the judges of the debate held last month at the Northeastern Federal Penitentiary, Lewisburg, Pa., between Bucknell debaters and a prison team. The question was: "Resolved: That the United States shall pursue a policy of isolation from any nation engaged in international or civil conflict outside the Western Hemisphere." ◀

Henry C. Hart, re-elected president of the Legal Aid Society at the annual meeting in Providence last month, cited in his report the strong signs throughout the country "of an aroused public realization of the duty of society to provide free legal service for the poor."

Harold L. Madison and Mrs. Madison, residents of Cleveland since 1921, will soon be back in Rhode Island and will spend some time at their summer home on Block Island before Madison begins active work once more. Of his splendid record as curator of the Cleveland Museum of Natural History you may read in another column of this issue.

Judge J. Ward Healey of Leonunster, Mass., is a nominee for a three-year term on the Council of the Unitarian Laymen's League, the annual meeting of which will take place next month. Judge Healey is a member of the League finance committee and is active in his church and in denominational affairs.

1902

Dr. William A. Hill, writing in the March issue of *Missions*, the international Baptist magazine, said that in all his ministry, pastoral and secretarial, he never had an experience so full of promise as the Baptist Youth Seminar held in New York City at the end of December. The delegates, college students or graduates to a large degree and between 20 and 25 years old, came from New England, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and West Virginia. They saw the kinds of religious and social work being carried on in New York City, they asked questions and expressed opinions, and their intelligence, earnestness and enthusiasm so impressed their hosts that Hill reported consideration of a plan to set up similar youth seminars in various centers "in order to bring to the coming generations the challenge of our important denominational work."

S. Foster Hunt was re-elected a director and foreign sales manager of the Nicholson File Company at the annual meeting held in Providence last month.

Jeremiah Holmes' son, Jeremiah Avery Holmes, and Miss Isobel McCabe, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Douglass McCabe, were married in New York City, Dec. 3, 1938. Young Holmes is a statistician for the Guardian Life Insurance Company in the Leyendecker-Schnur Agency with which Jerry himself is associated.

Dr. Harold G. Calder, who spoke last month in the series of weekly health lectures given by the Providence Medical Society, was quoted in the *Providence Journal* as saying that "it is probable that in another 70 years all infectious diseases will be under control." Under his subject of "Preventing

Brown Alumni Monthly

Published by Brown University for the Associated Alumni

CHESLEY WORTHINGTON '23
Managing Editor

ARTHUR BRAITSCH '23
Business Manager

HENRY S. CHAFFE '09

ALFRED H. GURNEY '07
Secretary

GERTRUDE ALLEN MCCONNELL
Pembroke Correspondent

Subscriptions, \$2 a year. Single copies, 25 cents.
There is no issue during August or September.

Entered at the Providence Post Office
as second-class matter.

Vol. XXXIX APRIL, 1939 No. 9

Disease Today," he told how modern methods of fighting microbes were winning ones. He cited the common cold, influenza, pneumonia, and infantile paralysis as the grave problems confronting medical and research men.

Elton M. Adye, member of the Faculty of The Nichols School, has recently changed his address to 116 Crestwood Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.

1904

► THE Rhode Island Country Club will be the scene of the 35th Reunion of the Class in June. Foster B. Davis is chairman of the Reunion Committee, and all members of the Class will soon receive news of dates and plans.

William Y. Easterbrooks reports his correct mail address to be 1046 Union Street, Manchester, N. H.

Dr. Arthur Upham Pope, whose book, "The Survey of Persian Art," was published in January after having been 12 years in preparation, is at present in England.

A recent note from Eugene L. McIntyre came from Biloxi, Miss., where he was on vacation after the long winter in Milwaukee. His son John is secretary of the undergraduate chapter of Phi Beta Kappa on the Hill and a member of the Senior Class. His second son Harmon is a Sophomore.

1905

Harry S. Harding is sole owner and manager of the Harding Building Specialties Co., with his office at 271 Washington Avenue and his house at 76 Brookline Avenue, Albany, N. Y.

1906

William T. Pearson and Dr. C. C. Tilling have held reunion last month at Pearson's home in Needham, Mass., where Tilling had been guest during his visit to Boston to speak at the Brown dinner at the Hotel Touraine. Dr. Edgar S. Brightman of Boston University and Chester W. Smith of Winchester were other '06 men we saw at the dinner.

The Burlington, Vt., *Free Press* recently ran a character sketch of Leon S. Gay, Senator from Windsor County, in its series on "Interesting Personalities in Vermont's Legislature." "Versatile in his interests," the writer said, "Gay is thoroughly familiar with the needs of the State and of the particular problems which have to be met by the Legislature. . . . He gives freely of his time to organizations in his town (Caven-

dish) and in his county. In spite of a full program besides his business, he gives the impression of carrying responsibilities with ease and he looks much younger than his age would indicate."

1907

Leonard S. Little is with the Organic Chemicals Department, E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co., Inc., with his office at 40 Worth Street, New York City. His new house address, he tells us, is 21 Cherry Road, Edgewood, R. I. At the old home-stand in South Dennis, Mass., where he spends the summer and as many weekends as he can get away from New York, he is raising chickens for market.

R. F. (Pat) Brooks and Mrs. Brooks were guests of Fred S. Auty and Mrs. Auty in Washington, D. C., late in February, and Pat and Fred attended the dinner of the Brown Club of Washington at which President Wriston spoke and Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes '81 was guest of honor. He and Mrs. Brooks visited Williamsburg, Mt. Vernon, and other places in Virginia in the Auty car before returning to their home in Taunton, Mass.

1908

Dr. W. W. (Bill) Browne of the Faculty of the College of the City of New York was back on the campus not long ago, checking up on details of the Alumni Fund and also visiting his boy, George, a Freshman. Bill is doing some grand work for the Alumni Fund in New York City. Tommy Thomas says: "Bill's publicity is about as fine as I have seen."

1909

Hubert R. Ede, radio editor and assistant feature editor of the *Newark Evening News*, is in his 13th year as teacher of journalism at Rutgers, where he spends two days a week. The other four days he is busy with his work on the *News*. He greatly enjoys his work at Rutgers because of its pleasant contacts with undergraduates. "Give my best regards to Henry Chaffee and Al Leach, and any of the other boys I used to know," he wrote last month. "Really would like to get back for the 30th in June and may be able to make it."

1910

Ralph M. Palmer, president of the Alumni Association of the Graduate Schools, Columbia University, was elected a director of the Columbia Alumni Federation at the last annual meeting.

James Smalley, Jr., is manager of the Utica, N. Y., office of Swift & Company, packers, and is living at 2015 Howe Street, Utica.

Rev. Stephen D. Pyle, minister of Peking Union Church, Peking, China, wrote under

Enrolled 10,000 Fellows

► REV. ALBERT C. THOMAS '08 is chairman of the national committee of the Northern Baptist Convention in charge of the Judson Fellowship Campaign ending this month. Dr. Thomas and his committee have already enrolled 10,000 "Fellows," whose contributions will go for the work of the Baptist denomination in this country and abroad. The Judson Fellowship bears the name of Adoniram Judson, 1807, Brown, whose 150th birthday was observed by Baptists everywhere last August. ◀

date of February 6 that he was trying to interest one of his Chinese proteges in Brown. The boy is a nephew of the late Chinese Ambassador, C. T. Wang, and Steve says that he is a good student with an attractive personality "and enough athletic ability in tennis, track, skating and baseball to make a bid for intramural teams." Most of Steve's fine letter was an intimate description of Christmas at his church and his house. A welcome Christmas gift to the church was 200 copies of the "New Church Hymnal," which was used for the first time at the service on Christmas afternoon. The giver was "a Philadelphia friend."

1911

Robert H. M. Canfield is supervisor of the City Planning Commission, Bridgeport, Conn., with his office at 1078 Broad Street and his house at 10 Circular Avenue.

H. Eddy Easton and Mrs. Easton have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Audrey Easton, to Frank B. Foster '38, quarterback on the Brown football team of 1937.

1912

Max L. Grant has begun his 10th consecutive term as president of the Jewish Federation for Social Service in Providence.

Henry G. Marsh, running as a Republican, was defeated last month for membership on the Providence Board of Canvassers and Registration. His opponent was Thomas A. Cahir, present member of the Board. The vote in joint convention of the City Council was 28-23 against Marsh, and the count indicated that two Republicans voted with the Democrats.

1913

Benjamin M. McLyman, Attorney General of Rhode Island from 1929 to 1932, has begun his duties as Administrator of Public Utilities of the State. Appointed to the office the last day of February, he is serving under Horace L. Weller, Director of the Department of Business Regulation.

Classmates will be interested to know that Harold A. Groat is bringing credit to himself and to Brown through his interest in civic affairs and his steady progress in the business world. Since graduation he has been in the Actuarial Department of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company, Boston, being now an associate actuary. He is a Fellow of the Actuarial Society of American and secretary-treasurer of the Actuaries' Club of Boston. In Wellesley, Harold is a Town Meeting Member, chairman of the Retirement Board of the Wellesley Retirement System, consulting actuary for the Town of Brookline Retirement System, a member of the Troop Committee, Boy Scouts of America, and is active in various local clubs. His son Dick is a Freshman at Brown, and he has another son and a daughter in high school.

Dr. Walter H. Snell, whose classes in botany on the Hill continue popular, has been re-elected president of the Audubon Society of Rhode Island. Walter's second son, George, is in his Sophomore year at Brown.

Alfred B. Lemon was recently honored by a testimonial dinner given by the executive board of the Republican City Committee at the Narragansett Hotel, Providence. Duncan Langdon, chairman of the committee, was toastmaster, and William A. Needham '15 read a resolution praising Al for his 12 years of service to the party.

as its city head. Mrs. Lemon was also a guest at the dinner.

Your secretary records with regret the deaths of B. Malcolm Harris in Hamden, Conn., March 12, 1939, and of David C. Stranger, special student with the Class, in West Newbury, Mass., March 17, 1938. An account of Harris's career will be given in a later issue of the MONTHLY. Stranger was at Brown in our Freshman year. He served as a Y.M.C.A. secretary until 1913, and then went into the nursery business. When he died he was president and general manager of the Cherry Hill Nurseries, West Newbury. He was a 32nd degree Mason, and a member of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society and the American Peony Society. Surviving are his wife, a son, and a daughter.

1914

► THE 25th will be the "Hurricane Reunion." That's the story of the Reunion Committee, reporting that Narragansett Pier will be the scene and Friday evening, June 16, the time of the Class dinner. Next day, there will be Rhode Island clam bake at Fritz Hazard's place, and it is likely that some of the members of the Class will stay at the Pier over Sunday and come to the campus for the Commencement Procession Monday morning, June 19. Remember, the tax will be set low and everything possible will be done to arrange a program for the greatest enjoyment of the greatest number. Why not write the Committee now, saying that you intend to come and that you will get in touch with one or more of your old friends in '14?

Oh yes, the Reunion Committee is Bob Holding, Fritz Hazard, Morgan Rogers, Ed McLaughlin, Dave Adelman and Charlie Woolley, who is your Class Secretary.

1915

Dr. Edgar Allen, Professor of Anatomy at Yale School of Medicine, is a member of the newly organized administrative committee in control of the Yale Laboratories of Primate Biology. The Rockefeller Foundation last month made a grant-in-aid of \$189,000 toward the continued support of the laboratories and \$35,000 for construction of another laboratory building at the Anthropoid Station, Orange Park, Fla.

Major C. Gordon McLeod, executive officer of the 68th Field Artillery Brigade since brigade headquarters was established in Rhode Island in 1930, has begun his new duties in the Inspector General's Department of the Rhode Island State Staff to which he was named last month by Brigadier General Herbert R. Dean, commanding. At a dinner given him by fellow officers shortly after his transfer he received an inscribed silver tray as well as a copy of the "history" of his career with the brigade.

Common Denominator: 13

► WE'RE sorry we couldn't use a photograph sent us by George T. Metcalf '13 about a couple of other '13s. It was lack of space and not superstition that kept the picture out of the magazine, although it showed the passing of the torch from '13 to '13 on Friday the 13th. The photographer caught Al Lemon '13, former Republican City Chairman of Providence, exchanging courtesies with his successor, Duncan Langdon '13. ◀

Small Tasks — Competent Performers

► ► WITH Luther B. Adams '00, principal of the Senior High School, Waverly, N. Y., set up an experimental employment agency at the school not long ago, he and his fellow teachers considered it nothing more than "a routine attempt to serve both community and student." They are now gradually recovering from their surprise at the publicity that the experiment has drawn and the interest shown in it by school administrators.

For a long time Principal Adams has felt that in Waverly "there are many people who have small tasks to be done from time to time but who leave them undone largely because of not knowing where to look to get the necessary help. At the same time our high school boys and girls in the last two or three years of their course are entirely competent to perform many of these tasks."

The result was a Faculty committee that received applications from students willing and glad to have occasional work. The committee classified the applications and sent out a circular letter that the newspapers printed and that the Associated Press later carried in part. The letter made it plain that the school was not acting as an employment agency to place students in full-time work. But it did say that it could furnish boys and girls in the upper classes at the school able and ready to do work of the following types: Typewriting, addressing envelopes, clerking, distributing circulars, caring for children, running errands, caring for furnaces and lawns, garden work, cleaning sidewalks, washing windows, cleaning attics or cellars, carrying out ashes, mending, planning, preparing and serving luncheons or teas.

Leonard B. Campbell's son, Leonard Robert Campbell, will graduate from the Peddie School in June. He hopes to be a member of the Class of 1943 at Brown.

1916

Charles J. Hill is the new president of the Rhode Island Society, Sons of the American Revolution, having succeeded Judge Henry D. C. Dubois '98 at the recent annual meeting. Among Charlie's fellow officers are Arthur M. McGrillis '97, A. L. Philbrick '03, and Col. A. C. Matteson '93, a strong Brown group.

Headmaster Wilbourn E. Saunders of the Peddie School is becoming more and more in demand as a public speaker in New Jersey, where his school is situated. We've read recently about talks he has given in Long Branch, Little Silver (a father-and-son dinner) and other Jersey cities and towns.

1917

Peter Vasilieff, who has been assistant electrical engineer for the Board of Transportation, New York City, for the past 12 years, reports his new mail address to be 435 West 119th Street, New York.

Capt. Robert C. Padley, U.S.A., has retired, according to the current Army Directory, and is living at 483 Addison Avenue, Palo Alto, Calif.

1918

It is now Major Zenas R. Bliss, our well known Professor and navigator having been promoted to that rank last month and assigned to the 68th Field Artillery Brigade, Rhode Island National Guard, as executive officer to succeed Major C. Gordon MacLeod '15.

M. Joseph Cummings, chief of the Rhode Island State Division of Banking and Insurance under Governor Robert E. Quinn '15, resigned last month a short time after having been put in charge of banking affairs within the new Department of Business Regulation. He and his new boss differed as to the cause of the resignation.

Major John C. Butner, Jr., Field Artillery, U.S.A., is instructor of the National Guard at Lakeland, Fla.

1919

Archibald M. Dodge is general chairman of the 1939 Community Chest Campaign in Portland, Me. Since he settled in Portland seven years ago to carry on life insurance work, Dodge has been active in chest cam-

paigns. For the past two years he has been an organizer of the business division.

James S. Eastham was chairman of the Brown Club of Boston committee that arranged the annual dinner held at the Hotel Touraine on March 20.

John W. Haley, advertising manager of Narragansett Brewing Company, was the principal speaker at the national conference of State Liquor Administrators held at the Miami-Biltmore Hotel, Miami, Fla., last month. His subject dealt with the brewing industry in the United States.

Alton C. Chick is a candidate for reelection as treasurer of the Associated Alumni. Also on the ticket to be elected by ballot of the alumni are James S. Eastham for vice president of the New England Region and Samuel S. Sheffield of Cincinnati for a director of the Central Region.

George F. Johnston '16, captain and shortstop of the Brown varsity baseball nine when we were Freshmen, writes that W. C. MacMillan, executive with Continental Oil Company at Ponca City, Okla., "is now in charge of all the land operations for the company in Oklahoma, Kansas, Illinois, Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, Wyoming, and Colorado. It keeps him busy most of his waking time, but he has made an excellent record with the company, which is rapidly becoming one of the major oil corporations in the United States."

Glenn B. Burt is a manufacturers agent for gas appliances, with his office at 250 Stuart Street, Boston, and his home at 82 Clapp Road, North Scituate, Mass.

1920

"Radio circles are watching the strides of Donald S. Shaw, new general manager and vice president of WMCA, with an 'I Told You So' expression," Nick Kenney wrote in his radio column in the *New York Daily Mirror* a short time ago. "Shaw's radio background goes back to 1931 when he was sales manager for NBC. A graduate of Brown University, he has been associated with advertising and radio since 1920 and was a member of the radio committee of the AAAA, which had that dispute with the AFRA."

M. S. P. Williams, Jr., is reported to be working for the Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Company, Detroit, Mich.

The 1939 Salvation Army Fund campaign, of which Walter Hoving is chairman,

Guesswork and Laws

► ACCORDING to the February issue of *The Reader's Digest*, Frederick H. Guild '13, research director of the Kansas Legislative Council, is largely responsible for the Council's success in taking the guesswork out of law-making and making the process orderly and almost continuous.

The Council is a bipartisan group of 25 regularly elected members of the Kansas Legislature who determine what new lawmaking is needed, and a permanent staff of independent research experts who study all experience elsewhere that applies to an immediate problem. This last-named group Fred Guild successfully directs

got under way in New York City last month with many of the best known citizens of New York serving on Hoving's committee. The goal is \$500,000.

1921

James G. Edmonds continues active as a literary agent, with his office and home at 401 North St. Clair Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dr. Frank J. Honan and his family are occupying the house Frank recently bought at 116 Governor Street, Providence. Frank's office is at the same number.

Brayton Eddy, home again from a lecture tour that took him across the country and back, is getting ready to re-open the Rhode Island Insect Zoo and Nature Centre in the mansion at Goddard Memorial Park, East Greenwich. The zoo's season will last from June 18 to October 2. Brayton is a board member of the Wildlife Federation and will continue his educational work in conservation at the zoo.

Professor Charles J. Fish of Rhode Island State College is vice president of the Audubon Society of Rhode Island for the current year.

Everett M. Arnold is a publisher at 369 Lexington Avenue, New York City, and is living at 24 Centre Drive, Old Greenwich, Conn. He came back to the campus last month to show it to several proteges and to see the Brown basketball team in action.

1922

Ken H. Mathus, advertising manager of the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Company, Washington, D. C., writes that he is living in Silver Spring, Md., and adds the further information that "Brown men passing through Washington will find the name of Acacia in the front part of the telephone directory and my home 'phone number in the back, or suburban, part of the book." And Ken hastens to add: "That book, by the way, is the largest individual 'phone book in America." Ken left Hartford, Conn., a year ago this month to begin his present work in Washington.

Thomas G. Corcoran, special counsel to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and dear to all the Washington newspaper correspondents and columnists as Tommy the Cork, underwent operation for removal of his appendix at the John Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, early in February. Since he left the hospital he has been recuperating far from the political scene.

Wilson C. Jansen, vice president of the Hartford Accident & Indemnity Company, was elected a director of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company at the

annual meeting in Hartford, Conn., last month. Jansen is a member of the Massachusetts and Connecticut bars, a director of Riverside Trust Company and a Hartford fire commissioner.

1923

Jed Jones was best man for George H. Schwedersky when the latter married Miss Elizabeth Goldsborough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Floyd Goldsborough of Dongan Hills, Staten Island, N. Y., on February 25th. Jed's two young daughters were the flower girls.

Dwight Bartlett, who has been coming to Boston for the Theatre Guild series this winter, has encountered several class mates on these trips.

Link Howe has finished his big job of the year after publicizing the Boston Community Fund Campaign, one of the biggest drives of its kind in the country.

Nat Chase is a new class agent for the Alumni Fund, succeeding Chet Worthington. Larry Lanpher and Don Thorndike continue to serve as previously.

Bob Litchfield, Ed Gorman, Johnnie Wilson, and Ray Henshaw were among the 1923 men at the annual dinner of the New York Brown Club.

Among 1923 men active in Brown Club work are Morris F. Swaney, president of the Chicago Club; Mark Tinker, treasurer

Spies in Our Midst

Richard W. Rowan '16, whose books on spies and spying have been the best in their field for the past eight or ten years, has just written one on foreign espionage which Doubleday, Doran has published under the title of "Secret Agents Against America."

of the Northeastern Pennsylvania Club; and Fred Roper, an interested member of the Alta California Club.

Mortimer J. Klingon is sales supervisor for the Burroughs Adding Machine Company, with his office at 219 Fourth Avenue, New York City. He lives at 1088 East 19th Street, Brooklyn.

1924

Carlton H. Bliss won the Republican nomination for assessor of taxes in North Attleboro last month by a margin of 17 votes. "A surprising upset," said the *North Attleboro Chronicle*, reporting that Carlton's opponent was "a top heavy favorite among the speculating gentry."

Earle C. (Duck) Drake is now the sole partner of the Putnam-Drake Corporation, petroleum products, in Syracuse, N. Y. He has been carrying on alone since last March, and so is keeping busy. The triplets and his daughter and son are fine and fit, he reports, and "perhaps we'll bring the whole family on to 1924's 15th Reunion if my own mother is still living in Brockton, Mass."

Allan A. MacKille is national accounts manager of Shell Union Oil Corporation, with his office in New York City. Al was in Providence last month attending a dinner to celebrate the victory of the Atlantic division, which includes Rhode Island and Connecticut, in a country-wide sales contest.

Samuel A. Place is now chief regional examiner of WPA for New England, his appointment having been made public last

month. His headquarters will be in Boston, but he will continue to live at 27 Audubon Avenue, North Providence.

Edward R. Place was a judge at the first coming-out party of its kind, "Debutante Dogs of 1939," held at the Hotel Statler, Boston, the last day in January. Proud poodles, and prize ones, too, of all breeds were on view and living pictures of prize dogs were the hit of the party. There is a suspicion that Ed himself had a canny hand in the development of the idea.

Wyndham Hayward told the story of "The 'Cocos Plumosa' Palm," said to be the choicest variety of Florida palms for planting, in the February number of *Florida Grower*. It is "beautiful, dignified, and stately," he said, "and in 10 to 15 years will make a magnificent specimen, when abundantly supplied with sunlight, water and plant food."

1925

"The world is in the midst of a war of slogans," said Dr. Gordon K. Chalmers, President of Kenyon College, when he spoke at the recent Founders' exercises at Peddie School.

Carleton L. Staples, in charge of the Pall Mall cigarette sales agency for New England, has had more territory in New York State assigned to him, adding responsibilities and stepping up his working hours.

Fordyce R. Lozier is president of the Young Republicans of Johnston, a club, he said in a public statement, "that is not anti-anybody except those persons or groups working for selfish ends rather than the good of the taxpayers."

Joseph L. Ahern is settled in his new law offices at 901 Industrial Trust Building, Providence.

Harvey D. Jones, field engineer for the Manufacturers Mutual Fire Insurance Company, has returned from a tour of duty in Toronto, Canada, and is working in New York and living at 7 Virginia Road, Belle-rose, L. I.

Lynne M. Lambrecht is running a column, "Wild Life," in the *Providence Journal* that has a great deal of timely comment and news interesting to sportsmen and laymen alike.

David S. Ballou's father, Frederick D. Ballou, textile executive, died at his home in Lisbon, Conn., Jan. 26, 1939. Mr. Ballou, Sr., spent most of his business life as superintendent and agent of the William A. Slater Mill, Jewett City. He was president of the Jewett City Trust Company and had served in the Connecticut Legislature as Representative from Lisbon. To Dave is given the sympathy of the Class.

Cows for Rent

► RENTING out cows by the week down in North Carolina seemed unusual enough to the Associated Press to warrant a story last month. But a Rhode Islander, Roland Goff, said he'd done it 25 years ago to earn "summer money." A Cranston farmer was in on the deal, and the "peddler," Mr. Goff said, was J. Harold Williams '18, today Scout Executive of Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America. Young Williams was a good salesman in those days, Mr. Goff recalls, yet he could never make the cows give out when it came to milking time.

"Boy Trouble" is the latest screen play by Laura and S. J. Perelman, presented by Paramount with Charles Ruggles and Mary Boland featured in it. Critics joined in calling it entertaining comedy. Sid is also a fairly regular contributor to *The New Yorker*.

1926

C. F. (Andy) Andrews, vice president of the I. L. Stiles & Son Brick Company in his working hours, is serving as chairman of the New Haven County Young Republicans, and he says, more or less confidentially, that there are lots of people who think that "you can get them a fine job as soon as you are put on the spot."

William E. Meuse, in railroad work since he left college, is the new Assistant General Passenger Agent of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company in Chicago.

Ellsworth B. Carpenter is sales agent for the American Car and Foundry Company, with his office at 134 Russell Avenue, St. Louis, and his home at 115 North Meramec Avenue, Clayton, Mo.

Doran (Jack) Hurley's new novel, "Herself: Mrs. Patrick Crowley," came out last month under the imprint of Longmans, Green & Company, New York. It's "a romantic tale," Doran says, and one reviewer reports it to be "generously stocked with laughter and sound sense."

Gerald A. Higgins, advertising manager of Boston Consolidated Gas Company, has won the fourth prize of \$100 in the contest for managers who best tied in their local advertising with the 1938 campaign of the American Gas Association. Gerry's work was cited for the "element of originality and general attractiveness."

Gordon Dewart is back in newspaper work, this time as a columnist for the *Back Bay Leader*, Boston weekly. He writes "Disa and Data," a column given to oddities in the news and sidelights on personalities, and having read two samples of the column we can say that he is doing a good job. His pen name is Josiah Stewart, which has the proper Boston flavor. Before he resumed his newspaper work he was a general insurance broker. He made his start in publicity and reporting under E. R. Place '24.

George L. Cassidy, political reporter on the *New York Evening Post*, is a vice president this year of the New York Legislative Correspondents' Association, made up of newspaper men covering the State Legislature and the State Capitol at Albany.

1927

▶ THE verdict of the majority attending last year's Class Supper: "Let's have another one this year." These off-year get-togethers are well worth while. If you intend to be in Providence at Commencement time, plan to be on hand for the supper. You will hear more details later, but you might like

Counting on the Dogs

▶ NATHAN EDSON '21 is treasurer and a director of the group of Boston sportsmen planning to build a dog racing track on the site of the old trotting oval at Readville, Mass. The company is the Readville Greyhound Racing Association, Inc., and officers besides Edson include Huntington (Tack) Hardwick and Forrester A. (Tim) Clark, one time Harvard football stars.

More Than a Label Writer

▶ ▶ DECISION of Harold L. Madison '01 to retire as director of the Cleveland Museum of Natural History after 18 years of devoted and far-sighted work has brought forth this heartfelt human interest story by Omar Ranney, Cleveland newspaperman:

"Few institutions so completely reflect the personality and ideas of one man as does the Cleveland Museum of Natural History. Furthermore, no institution of its kind in the country surpasses it in bearing an important influence on community life.

"Harold Madison has never been content simply to fill a building with a large collection of natural history specimens from all parts of the world, and then just sit in his office and wait for the public to come and see it. Harold Madison has much different ideas of what a museum should be and do. With him, it's a matter of taking the museum to the people, tying it in with the programs of groups and the activities of individuals.

"That has been Mr. Madison's contribution to Cleveland. He has built a program that has gone far beyond the museum walls—out into the countryside on spring bird walks, over the air waves in nature broadcasts, into the outdoor activities of Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts and Campfire Girls. He has encouraged thousands of Clevelanders to direct their natural history questions to the museum, and he has made himself continually available to answer them—even if Mrs. Smith wants to know if that strange looking bug she found in her bedroom is actually a bedbug. He even knows one of them when he sees it.

"In the museum building itself, the Madison influence stands out in the arrangement of specimens, in the wording of labels (he's one of the best museum label writers in the country), and the general plan of the collection." Madison was a pioneer, Ranney goes on, in offering popular Sunday afternoon lectures, in originating so-called museum games connected with children's work, in encouraging nature and wildflower trails in the Cleveland parks, and in giving museum talks over the radio. "His aim has always been to emphasize the educational work of the museum. . . . His work has been a stimulus to the greater enjoyment of the outdoors, and Cleveland has profited."

to drop a line to Irving Loxley at Box 1505, Providence, just to say that you are interested and will come if you can.

Everett T. Lesure is now living in South Attleboro, Mass., with his family of two growing daughters. Ev says that they are great for deduction purposes about March 15.

Harry G. Remington has transferred his insurance work from Philadelphia to New York City, where he is agency organizer for the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York in the Harold L. Taylor Agency at 521 Fifth Avenue.

Dave Mishel shared the spotlight with Benny Friedman, former Michigan star football player, at the annual sports night of the Jewish Community Centre in Providence late in February. Dave gave a grand talk about his experiences with the Iron Men in 1926 and wound up with a strong plea for funds to build a new gymnasium for the Centre.

Owen P. Reid has become clerk of the Seventh District Court of East Providence, the State Senate confirming his nomination by Governor Vanderbilt last month.

Dr. Ernest W. Blanchard, director of physiological research at the Research Laboratories of Schieffelin & Company, reports a change of house address to 76 Arch Street, Ramsey, N. J.

Arthur J. Barry, Jr., has joined the Brown colony in Chicago, where, he writes, he expects to hang his hat for a year or more with Free & Peters, Inc., radio station representatives, at 180 North Michigan Avenue. We have given Art the addresses of Charlie Kenney and other Brown contemporaries in the Chicago area.

Frederick B. (Fritz) Wiener, Captain in the Judge Advocate General's Department, Army Reserve Corps, represented Rhode Island reserve officers at the annual three-day council meeting of the Reserve Officers' Association of the United States held in

Washington last month. Fritz is also active as president of the Brown Club of Washington.

Jeremy F. Bagster-Collins is instructor in English at Finch Junior College, New York City, this year.

Richard R. Almy is a research engineer with E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co. in Richmond, Va., where he is living at 4816 William King Road.

Ernest A. Carlson, with S. S. Pierce & Company, wholesale and retail grocers and wine merchants, in Boston for the past eight years, reports his correct house address to be 110 Chester Street, Allston, Mass.

A. S. Friedman is an inspector on the staff of Thomas H. Ehot, Boston lawyer who is directing enforcement of the new Federal Wage and Hour Law in New England. Friedman was formerly chief of the Division of Industrial Inspection of the Rhode Island State Department of Labor.

1928

Joseph L. Strauss, Jr., is the new treasurer of Hillison & Etten Company, printers, at 658 Federal Street, Chicago. The company announced his election late in January.

Joseph H. Shepard is field engineer with Bell Telephone Laboratories, Inc., at 463 West Street, New York City, and is living at 65 Morris Road, Tenafly, N. J.

Burton B. Lovell, Jr., is chief engineer for the Hartford Hospital, Hartford, Conn., and lives at 129 Dover Road, West Hartford.

John Birge is advertising manager of the Warren Telechron Company, Ashland, Mass.

Roy E. (Red) Randall, coaching football, basketball and baseball at Haverford College, reports that his boy is in good shape after an accident to his throat last summer gave doctors and parents several anxious weeks. "Saw Tuss and Tom Taylor in Chicago in December," he also said, "but didn't get much chance to visit as I had to

Representing the University

►► INAUGURATIONS of college presidents and observances of major anniversaries in colleges and universities all over the country and even beyond its borders give Brown alumni opportunity to serve the University in a pleasing and particular way.

In recent months Rev. M. Joseph Twomey, D.D. '00, was the Brown representative at the inauguration of Rev. Dr. Evald B. Lawson as president of Upsala College, East Orange, N. J., and Eugene W. O'Brien '19 the Brown delegate at the 50th anniversary of the founding of Georgia School of Technology at Atlanta. Other Brown men accepting invitation to play similar roles have been Roy H. Smith, Jr., '34 at the inauguration of Karl Clayton Leebrick as president of Kent State University of Ohio; J. Russell McKay '11, Alumni Trustee, at the induction of Charles Burgess Ketcham as president of Mt. Union College in Ohio; Ralph M. Palmer '10, Alumni Trustee, at the installation of Edwin Sharp Burdell as director of Cooper Union in New York; and Joseph E. Cook '14 at the exercises observing the 75th anniversary of the granting of the charter by the Territorial Legislature of Colorado to the University of Denver.

The invitation coming the longest distance was from the University of the Philippines asking that Brown participate at Manila in a conference on higher education and in academic ceremonies celebrating the 30th anniversary of the University's founding. George E. Burnham '07, long a resident of the Philippines, was the Brown delegate nominated by Vice President James P. Adams.

leave earlier than I expected." Red's football team at Haverford last fall had the best season of any Haverford eleven in ten years.

H. Clinton Owen, Jr., is manager of the Higgins Lumber Company in Provincetown, Mass.

M. James Vieira, associate in the law office of Burdick, Corcoran & Peckham, Newport, is the new Rhode Island State Law Revision Commissioner. Governor Vanderbilt appointed him last month. Vieira is president of the Portuguese Paternal Society and is a former chairman of the tax board of Jamestown, where he lives.

J. Richard Campbell, covering New England territory for H. F. Ritchie & Co., manufacturers agents of New York City, has removed from Andover to 66 Langdon Avenue, Watertown, Mass.

Dr. Franklin S. Huddy is a practicing optometrist at 185 Mathewson Street, Providence. He was one of five candidates who passed the Rhode Island optometry examination early this year.

1929

Dr. Kenneth A. Scott is the new assistant director of clinics at the Osteopathic Hospital of Rhode Island in Edgewood.

Dr. A. P. Tortolani, who received the M.D. degree from the McGill School of Medicine in 1934, is reported to be practicing medicine at 61 East Main Street, Plainville, Conn.

Dr. Robert E. Van Wickle is on a three-year residency in obstetrics and gynecology at St. Louis Maternity and Barnes Hospitals, St. Louis, Mo. In July he will become a member of the Faculty of the Medical School, Washington University; and he says that by the time he has finished in St. Louis he will (or hopes to) qualify as a specialist in his field.

George Lyle has become an assistant secretary with the Chemical Bank & Trust Company, New York City.

Dr. James A. Talbot, his name legally changed from Toghio, is practicing medicine and surgery with his office at 53 North Broadway, Geneva, O. Talbot, who left Brown at the end of Junior year, received his M.B. and M.D. degrees from Laval University, Quebec.

E. R. (Dick) Rand and Mrs. Rand have taken an apartment at 218 Waterman

Street, Providence. Dick, Assistant Dean at the University in charge of student loans, is occupying part of the office in the Administration Building where Registrar F. T. Guild '90 used to be.

Dr. F. Charles Hanson has been named assistant surgeon in ophthalmology at the Rhode Island Hospital.

Philip T. Maker is instructor in mathematics at Rutgers University.

William Tolerton is conducting lecture courses and professional classes at Abbott Art School, Washington, D. C. In his lecture courses, Bill is discussing selection and assembly of period and modern furniture, color schemes, fabric selection, and floor and wall treatment. He studied at the New York School of Applied Arts and has done research work in France, England and Italy.

Harry Cornsweet is reported to be teaching and coaching at San Diego Army and Navy Academy, San Diego, Calif.

Frank W. Sleprow has resigned as clerk of the Seventh District Court, East Providence, saying that he wanted to return to the private practice of law.

1931

Robert V. Cronan is giving a great deal of his spare time to editing the *Collegiate Alumni Bulletin*, which is published every now and then (using Bob's own words), by the Alumni Association of the Collegiate School in New York City. Bob is also secretary of the association. He's still on the job with Charles F. Noyes Co., real estate.

Andrew Woloschak has passed the examination given at the Boston Custom House for a radiotelegraph license with a grade of 95.8 per cent. He has already obtained his license and is looking for work in the marine branch of radio even though he admits he will have to learn to be a sailor.

Vincent McKivergan didn't let loyalty interfere with his judgment in January when he heard the Brown Freshmen debate the Central Evening High School of Providence. He and the other two judges were unanimous in giving the decision to the high school team.

Joseph R. Perley, with the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, is working out of Des Moines, Ia., where he and Mrs. Perley and their daughter, Joan, who will be six years old in April, are living.

1932

John B. Rae, resigned as administrative assistant at the University, is teaching in the Department of English and History at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and living at 60 Commonwealth Road, Watertown, Mass.

E. B. (Dick) Marsan is back in Rhode Island working for Adams Soap & Supply Company, 88 Blackstone Street, Pawtucket. His new house address is 222 West Street, West Wrentham, Mass.

Dr. Joseph M. Zucker, who won his medical degree at the Medical School, the Johns Hopkins University, and who is on duty at Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York City, has passed the Rhode Island State medical examinations.

Jerry Bronstein is director of productions for Playhouse of the Air, a WPRO (Providence) program that got under way during the winter with an adaption of "The Man Without a Country" as the first piece. The cast includes both professionals and amateurs, some of the last named being members of Sock and Buskin on the Hill.

1933

Dick Schwenck is on the sales staff of American Radiator Company working out of the Chicago office. His present house address is 1954 Beaver Avenue, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

Russell E. Leach, fourth year student at Tufts Medical School, is at present on duty at the hospital of the Hood Rubber Company in Watertown, Mass.

Art King, Jr., is district supervisor for southeastern Massachusetts of the NYA, with his office at 1290 Davol Street, Fall River, and his home at 10 Harrison Street, Taunton.

Harry Chernock is on the legal staff of the Department of the Interior at 7242 Interior Building, Washington, D. C.

Russell G. Davy is payroll auditor with the New York State Insurance Fund at 625 Madison Avenue, New York City.

Dr. Lewis Abramson, interne at the Springfield, Mass., Hospital, has passed the Rhode Island State medical examinations.

Roland K. Brown, besides teaching and coaching at Worcester Academy, is advisor to this year's Senior class.

Bill Wagner and Corwin Matlock held reunion in Buffalo, N. Y., not long ago, and Matlock tells us that seeing Bill again was one of the major events of the year. Bill made the long trek from Cheyenne, Wyoming, where he is an engineer in the bridge division of the State Highway Department. He is still a bachelor and lives in Cheyenne with his mother and sister.

Federal Groceries

► FRANCIS SPRAGUE '23, director for the Commodities Distribution Project in Rhode Island, was the subject of an illustrated feature story in the Providence *Evening Bulletin* last month. It told how Francis had supervised the handling of more than five million pounds of foodstuffs for his unit, the local marketing agency for the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation. Weekly disposal of 30,000 pounds of raisin in one-pound lots and a daily distribution of 19,000 pounds of butter were two items cited to justify terming Sprague one of the biggest figures in Rhode Island grocery.

Leon A. Drury, Jr., who has been teaching English and dramatics at Lunenburg, Mass., High School for the past five years, will join the English staff at Leominster High School next September. It is a fine step forward for Leon, who decided that he wanted to teach while he was at Brown and who studied for a year at Fitchburg Teachers College before going to Lunenburg. His boy, William Robert Drury, now in his third year, is a future Brown man.

1934

Douglas G. Percy, working out of the Buffalo office of Dun & Bradstreet, is living at 197 West Utica Street, Buffalo. Not long ago he went to the Genesee Street store of Peter Young, Inc., haberdashers, to get some information, met Corwin Matlock '33, and the result was a real talkfest about Brown and days on the Hill.

Bob Jones, who has been with Liberty Mutual Insurance Company in Manchester, N. H., for the past year and three months, is back in Boston, he writes, where his new address is 227 Park Drive.

Dick Kops is an executive with Kops Bros., Inc., corset manufacturers with offices at 385 Fifth Avenue, New York City. Dick expects to be married next summer to Miss Elinor L. Mayer, sister of Robert E. Mayer '33.

Norman T. Halpin is an engineer with Atlantic Refining Company and is living at 106 Summit Street, East Providence.

Bob Pottle, with Retail Credit Company at 333 Grosvenor Building, Providence, is now commuting to work from One Adelaide Avenue, Barrington.

Oscar Hammer has deserted New England for his home State of New Jersey, where he is now general manager of the Weller Embroidery Company in Union City. He is living at 66 Sterling Avenue, Weehawken.

William H. Vail, 2nd, will go to St. Luke's Hospital, New York City, as interne after he receives his M.D. degree from the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia, in June.

Clyde B. Gordon, with Monarch Life Insurance Company in Springfield, is occupying his new house at 19 Eton Road, Longmeadow, Mass., and longing for summer when he can go cruising again.

Myron Buchsbaum, member of the Class for two years, is vice president of M. Buchsbaum & Sons, wholesale meat packers, in New York City.

Bert Humphries is again assisting Coach Andy Coakley with the Columbia varsity baseball squad in New York and at the same time is speaking before church and civic groups on the general theme of Christianity and baseball. Recently Bert was on the program of the father and son dinner at the Rutgers Men's Club, New York. One of his fellow speakers was Richards Vidmer, sports columnist of the *New York Herald Tribune*.

Coburn Buxton is in charge of display

Scouted for "The Wind"

▶ ACCORDING to Providence friends, it was Kay Barrett, talent scout for MGM who spotted Vivien Leigh, the final choice for Scarlett O'Hara in "Gone With the Wind." Mrs. Barrett is the wife of the former Brown football star, James H. Barrett '24. ◀

"Enthusiasm, Distinction, Loyalty"

▶▶ FROM "racket buster" to a place in the inner circle of President Roosevelt's advisers is the bare outline of Joseph B. Keenan's six years in Washington. Now Keenan, native of Pawtucket and graduate of Brown in 1910, has resigned to return to the private practice of law in Cleveland, his adopted city, and Washington or New York. His resignation as Assistant Attorney General of the United States became effective March 1.

"First as special assistant in charge of racketeering cases," President Roosevelt wrote him, "then as Assistant Attorney General in charge of the criminal division, and more recently in the post which you have just relinquished, you have served with enthusiasm, distinction and unswerving loyalty. Your future career will always be a matter of affectionate interest to me and I wish for you in it every success and happiness."

Keenan's brilliant work in fighting crime in Cleveland as special assistant to the Attorney General of Ohio commended him to President Roosevelt. He carried on a similar work in the Department of Justice until the administration of personnel and inquiry into the qualifications of candidates for Federal judgeships and others became his special task. In this assignment "he was chief dispenser of patronage for the department." At the same time he became more and more influential in the President's private council. During the battle to enlarge the Supreme Court, Keenan was one of the President's tireless lieutenants in support of the proposal.

A vigorous campaigner on the stump, Keenan was in demand as a political speaker throughout his career in Washington. He went everywhere and met everybody who was anybody in the Democratic party. And as a result of his legislative activities on behalf of the President he was as well known among Senators and House members as his colleague and former neighbor in Pawtucket, Thomas G. Corcoran '22. ◀◀

advertising for the *Daily Times Herald*, Dallas, Texas.

1935

Robert D. Eddy, who has his A.M. and his Ph.D. from Princeton and who was assistant in chemistry at Princeton last year, has become instructor in chemistry at Dart-

Reunion in Caracas

▶ "DOING up South America Brown," wrote Abbey Surrey '36 on a postcard that came from Barranquilla, Colombia, the middle of last month. He also reported that he met a Brunonian in Caracas, Venezuela, but forgot to give his name. He had dinner with President Contreras of Venezuela while in Caracas. ◀

mouth. He went to Hanover at the opening of the present semester.

Rev. Walter S. Peck, Jr., pastor of the Presbyterian Church, Scottsville, N. Y., had the pleasant experience one Sunday during the winter of returning to his home church in Waverly, N. Y., and speaking at the morning services before his parents and many of his old friends and acquaintances.

Charles R. Eddy is instructor in chemistry at the University of Illinois, with the present house address at 1005 South Sixth Street, Champaign.

Henry W. Connor and Mrs. Connor, the former Pauline Kane, are living at 40 Newcomb Street, Haverhill, Mass., where Henry is executive director of the Haverhill Taxpayers' Association.

Ernest D. Stokien and Nicholas Misischia, who will receive the M.D. degree from the School of Medicine, Western Reserve University, in June, will be internes in Cleveland hospitals, beginning July 1. Stokien will work at Cleveland City Hospital and Misischia at St. Alexis Hospital.

Knight Dexter Robinson is finishing off his architectural training with a spring term at Harvard Graduate School.

Second Lieut. Leonard C. Godfray, who left Brown to accept appointment to West

Point, is on duty with the 33rd Infantry at Fort Clayton, Canal Zone.

Tilden Mason, who is doing graduate work on the Hill this year, directed the production of "Tovarich," comedy from the French of Jacques Duval that the Community Players of Pawtucket appeared in last month at Pawtucket Senior High School.

Irving Brodsky has opened an office for the general practice of law at 309 Turks Head Building, Providence.

Ed Read, Jr., is promotion and production man for the Book House for Children at 360 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, and is also doing a good job as acting secretary of the Brown Club of Chicago.

1936

Frank Handy, publisher of the *Nanticoke, Pa., Daily Press*, is the new secretary of the Brown Club of Northeastern Pennsylvania. Frank is said to be syndicating a column of chats and observations from newspaper writers for a chain of Michigan papers.

Jim Maiden is teaching English and history at Glen Cove, L. I., High School.

Wally Goetz is in Hollywood, working for Republic Pictures. His mail address at present is 570 North Rossmore, Hollywood, Calif.

Al Owens is back on the Hill as manager of the Brown Union Bookstore.

Steve Burgess, with Collyer Insulated Wire Company in Pawtucket, reports a change of house address to 267 Gano Street, Providence.

Bill Towle is in charge of the sales service department of the Greenhagh Mills, rayon weavers, Pawtucket. He and Mrs. Towle, the former Miss Esther Lord O'Brian of Buffalo, N. Y., are living on Lloyd Avenue, Providence.

1937

Tom Watson, Jr., had his name in the New York newspapers last month as purchaser of the four-story limestone front house at 4 and 6 East 75th Street. Report is that Tom bought it for his father and that the Watson family will occupy it.

II Cornsweet, "Guinea Pig"

▶▶ DR. ALBERT C. CORNSWEET '29, studying at the University of North Carolina the anesthetic properties of inhaled alcohol and already the author of a widely-discussed paper on the subject, is about to turn himself, the press dispatches say, into a human guinea pig. Which means that he thinks that he has gone so far along the road to proof of his theory that "the time has arrived for abandoning his experimental white rats and substituting human subjects."

During the past three years, the former Brown "Iron Man" and captain of the winning football team of 1928 has found in experimenting with alcohol fumes on white rats that the rats required from 20 minutes to 65 minutes to pass out from inhaling their drinks. As the story in the *Providence Journal* continued:

"However, the effects were correspondingly more lasting and the after effects far more gentle. There was no sickness, as after ether, but the rats would not eat or drink the day after, nor eat more than a little the following day. The possible explanation, according to physicians, is that the alcohol fumes act as a food."

"The fumes, in taking effect, leave similar results to those fashioned by their liquid counterpart. On the 'way out' the rats showed all the signs of intoxication so far as known among animals. For a time they wriggled legs and heads as if trying to dance. This period of excitement is true of all forms of anaesthesia, and it passes, leaving the subject unconscious. The first of three stages noted was a loss of feeling."

"The rats showed distinct signs of 'hangover' after having revived from their alcoholic anaesthesia, being unable to gauge distances properly which caused many of them to fall off tables and generally reveal that their condition was unstable. They hopped like kangaroos because front and hind legs refused to function in harmony."

"So Dr. Cornsweet has decided to further his research. Many of the effects of alcohol, whether liquid or gaseous, were similar, but as he reported to the National Academy of Science last October, the brain is the last to 'pass out' and the first to recover. The truth of that discovery is daily apparent, persons being observed determined to go home, or to some similar haven, but failing to do so because of the inability of legs to do their duty."

Taylor Davol, still with the Aetna Casualty & Surety Company, has shifted his scene of operations to St. Louis, Mo.

Fred Sheetz, Jr., holds a Fellowship at the University of North Carolina, where he is doing work in English toward his Ph.D.

Louis C. Adams, Jr., is a Second Lieutenant, Air Corps Reserve, at present on duty at Barksdale Field, La.

H. Norman Neubert, former divisional advertising manager with Abraham & Straus, Brooklyn, is now sales promotion manager of Young's Hat Company, New York City. The post is a newly created one, and Norm has already spent a month in it.

Ben Darling, apprentice with American Chain & Cable Co., Reading Steel Casting Division, has changed his address to 1506 Eckert Avenue, Reading, Pa.

Don Stewart is in the editorial department of Scott, Foresman & Company, publishers, at 623 Wabash Avenue, Chicago.

1938

Walter Snell is studying this year at the Harvard Graduate School of Design.

George Henderson, following the inclinations and talents he showed as a member of the Camera Club while an undergraduate, is working for the Adler Art Associates, commercial artists and photographers, Providence.

Art Newell, Jr., is radio announcer and assistant religious editor on the *Providence Journal*.

Bill O'Donnell is on the sales staff of Scottissue Towel Service Company at 272 Summer Street, Boston.

Shelton Noyes and Jack Martin are first year students at Boston University Law School.

Arnold Ohlrogge is a clerk in the offices of General Motors Export Company at 1775 Broadway, New York City.

Karl Patterson is in training with Mont-

gomery Ward & Company and at present is in the Albany, N. Y., store of the company learning the fundamentals.

Dave Purdie, Jr., is a junior draftsman for the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission and is working on the turnpike being built from Harrisburg to Pittsburgh.

Tom Serpa is a graduate student at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Tufts College, Medford, Mass.

Peter Steele is one of four candidates selected from the national field taking a year's apprenticeship course in the Columbia Broadcasting System at 485 Madison Avenue, New York City. Pete, Frank Eddy '37 and Ed Washburn '37 are sharing an apartment at 2020 Broadway.

Art Sullivan, Jr., is a first year student at Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia.

Ken Wright is in the general accounting division of The Travelers Insurance Companies, with his office at 700 Main Street, Hartford, Conn.

Don Christie is teaching in the Burr and Barton Seminary, Manchester, Vt. Don prepared at this school for Brown, so his surroundings are wholly familiar.

Walt Covell is working for the National Broadcasting Company at 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York City.

Floyd Hinckley is a salesman with Remington Rand Corporation, office equipment, with his headquarters at 52 Vanderbilt Avenue and his home at 2345 Broadway, New York City.

Doug Allan is studying for his A.M. in history in the Graduate School, University of California at Berkeley.

Alan Swartz, the former varsity high jumper, is still able to get up and over the bar in good fashion, as he demonstrated at the V. F. W. Games in Boston on Washington's Birthday. He took third place in the New England A. A. U. high jump by clearing six feet.

Henry Anderson is a junior accountant

with Price Waterhouse Company at 56 Pine Street, New York City.

Ed Barber, Jr., is a student engineer with International Business Machines Corporation in Endicott, N. Y., where he lives at 2002 Tracy Street.

Roy Barker is taking the engineers' training course with the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation in Quincy, Mass.

Engagements

▶ MISS MARY ELIZABETH READIO, daughter of James H. Readio '13 and Mrs. Readio of Warwick, to Eugene B. Gerry '31 of Providence.

Miss Jean Countryman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard D. Countryman of Rockford, Ill., to Will B. Presba '32 of Wilmette, Ill. Miss Countryman is a graduate of Sweet Briar College.

Miss Ruth Alberta Button, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Button of Syracuse, N. Y., to Dr. Donald B. Fletcher '34 of Boston. Miss Button is a graduate of Syracuse University.

Miss Elinor Mayer, daughter of Mrs. Sydney Bernheim of New York City, to Richard S. Kops '34, also of New York. Miss Mayer is a graduate of Sarah Lawrence College.

Miss Dorothy Pearson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Pearson of East Orange, N. J., to Carleton E. Hammond '34 of Chatham, Mass.

Miss Elizabeth Hamblin Finch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron W. Finch of West Warwick, to Richard K. Bristol '36 of Riverside and New York City.

Miss Gail Norman of Vineland, N. J., on the teaching staff of Staples High School, Westport, Conn., to Paul W. Holt '37 of Bridgeport, Conn.

Miss Audrey Easton, daughter of H. Eddy Easton '11 and Mrs. Easton of Barrington, to Frank B. Foster '38 of Saugus, Mass.

Miss Pearl Elizabeth Corhss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Corhss of Springfield, Vt., to Stearns T. Putnam '38 of Springfield, and Cambridge, Mass.

Weddings

▶ 1914—Stephen S. Bean, former Mayor of Woburn, Mass., and Miss Frieda Mac MacQuarrie were married in New Bedford, Feb. 25, 1939.

"Competently Taught"

▶ CHARLES B. DRISCOLL, author of the copyrighted syndicate column, that succeeded the late O. O. McIntyre's, was writing the other day about Dr. John Duncan Spaeth, Shakespearean scholar formerly on the Princeton Faculty.

"I have a congenital weakness for lovers of Shakespeare," wrote Mr. Driscoll. "I boasted to the good Doctor about how much my daughter is getting out of her Shakespeare course under Ben Brown at Pembroke."

"Said he: 'There is only one influence I know of that can transform a student and that's Shakespeare. If the subject is competently taught, it opens the eyes of students to cultural values they may never have dreamed of. Many a person in this country today owes his intellectual standing to a course in Shakespeare, whether he knows it or not.'"

1926—Edward R. Austin and Miss Hope Elsbree, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene V. Elsbree, were married in Providence, Feb. 21, 1939. Shirley S. Elsbree '25, brother of the bride, was an usher. Mr. and Mrs. Austin are at home at 352 Lloyd Avenue, Providence.

1927—Sedgwick S. Adams and Miss Harriet Janet Mills, daughter of Robert S. Mills of Akron, N. Y., were married in Warren, Feb. 25, 1939. Herbert M. Adams, Jr., '37 was best man for his brother, and John P. Child '29 was an usher. Mr. and Mrs. Adams are living in Alfred, N. Y.

1929—Emile Mury and Miss Marguerite Amehe Perregaux, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Perregaux, were married in Central Falls, March 4, 1939. They are now at home on Louisquisset Pike, Lincoln.

1933—Dr. Edmond B. Sinclair and Miss Martha Hunter, daughter of Charles Hunter of Great Falls, Mont., were married in New York City, March 18, 1939. They will live in New York, where Dr. Sinclair, son of Professor Benjamin G. Sinclair '07 and Mrs. Sinclair, is on the staff of St. Luke's Hospital.

1934—Charles K. Campbell and Miss Phyllis Lord, daughter of Mrs. C. Arthur Lord and the late Mr. Lord, were married in Providence, March 17, 1939. Alan K. DeWitt '34 of Wellesley, Mass., was best man. On their return from their honey-

moon, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell will be at home at 233 Irving Avenue, Providence.

Births

► 1920—To Mr. and Mrs. Edmund F. Beagan of Rumford, a son, John Patrick, March 5, 1939.

1922—To Mr. and Mrs. Rodney J. Underwood of Edgewood, a daughter, Mirrless Ruth, Feb. 24, 1939.

1924—To Professor and Mrs. Arlan R. Coolidge, a son, Clark, Feb. 26, 1939.

1925—To Mr. and Mrs. C. Harold Neubauer of Braintree, Mass., a third daughter, Brenda Victoria, Jan. 28, 1939.

1926—To Mr. and Mrs. Oliver H. P. Rodman of Health Hill, Brookline, Mass., a third son, Franklin Heath, March 15, 1939.

1926—To Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. MacKay of Providence, a daughter, Janice Elaine, Feb. 14, 1939.

1926—To Mr. and Mrs. L. Chandler Brightman of Greenwood, R. I., a son, Richard Chandler, Feb. 25, 1939.

1928—To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Howard of Lake Placid, N. Y., a second son, John Herbert, Feb. 18, 1939.

1935—To Mr. and Mrs. Norman A. Smith of Avon, Mass., a daughter, Margaret Ellen, Jan. 25, 1939.

1935—To Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Read, Jr., of Barrington, Ill., a son, Edwin Lewis Read, 3rd, March 4, 1939. ◀ ◀

Completed Careers

► ► THE Alumni Office reports with regret the deaths of the following well known Brown men: Dr. Arthur H. Harrington '79, psychiatrist and former superintendent of the Rhode Island State Hospital for Mental Diseases, at his home in Providence, March 12; Charles Lincoln Bartlett '82, vice president and advisory counsel of the Chicago Title Guarantee & Trust Company, in Pasadena, Calif., March 19, 1939; and the Rev. John Daboll '84, minister of the New Church, Brookline, at his home in Newton Highlands, Mass., March 21. Stories of their careers will appear in later issues of the BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY. ◀

The Vice President's Mother

► ► CAMPUS and alumni sympathy was extended last month to Vice President James P. Adams on the death of his mother, Mrs. Harriett Jane Adams, in Plainwell, Michigan. She died March 16th in the William Crispe Hospital after an illness of about two weeks. She had been in Plainwell since Christmas, visiting her daughter, Mrs. Forest C. Burchfield.

Mrs. Adams was born in Pickering, Ontario, Canada on September 28, 1866. She was the daughter of Thomas and Anna Webster Clegg. She is survived by her son, James P. Adams of Providence; her daughter, Mrs. Forest C. Burchfield; a granddaughter, Jean Phyllis Adams of Providence; two grandsons, Robert Adams Burchfield and Thomas Burchfield; and a sister, Mrs. Robert Boyce of Detroit.

Vice President and Mrs. Adams were in Plainwell having been called from Providence on Sunday, March 5. ◀

Corporation

► J. HOWARD ARDREY, banker, and a Trustee of the University from 1930 to 1937,

died in Dallas, Tex., Feb. 23, 1939. He left Texas in 1915 to go to New York as vice president of the National Bank of Commerce; and in 1929 he became executive vice president of the Guaranty Trust Company. He resigned in 1933 to accept appointment as Deputy Administrator of the Federal Housing Administration. Besides serving Brown, he was also a Trustee of the Riverside Church, New York. ◀

1870

► ► DR. WILLIAM THANE PECK, "the teacher who sent more men to Brown than any other," and the oldest male descendant of Roger Williams, died in St. Petersburg, Fla., Jan. 15, 1939. He retired as principal of Providence Classical High School in June, 1931, after 56 years of devoted and vigorous service as teacher and counselor of youth.

"It has been estimated that considerably more than 1,000 students prepared for Brown under Dr. Peck," the BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY said when he retired, "and it is as likely that no other group came so well prepared. Classical High alumni have been notable for winning the majority of entrance premiums year after year. When Dr. Peck entered Brown nearly 65 years ago, he won prizes in Latin, Greek and later in mathematics, and his pupils have made a habit of the same procedure."

As undergraduate at Brown he was a member of Gamma Nu, aiding it to become a chapter of Delta Upsilon in 1868. His interest in the chapter, and especially in its scholastic standing, was always direct and personal. His interest in Brown and in Brown's educational policy was a similar one. He served the University as a Trustee from 1906 until his death.

One of five children of George Bachelor and Ann Power (Smith) Peck, he was born at the homestead in Providence, July 25, 1848. His sister, Miss Annie S. Peck, won fame as mountain climber, lecturer and writer. His brothers, Dr. George B. Peck and John B. Peck, were Brown graduates in 1864 and 1866. His father's class was 1826. He himself made a splendid record at Brown, winning Phi Beta Kappa in Junior year, and graduating first in his class. For two years after graduation he studied in Leipzig and Berlin and traveled through Europe. Then he came home to teach the classics and to make history at Classical High School.

He received the A.M. degree from Brown in 1873, an honorary Sc.D. in 1894 and an honorary Ed.D. from Rhode Island State College in 1930. He was a prominent factor for years in State and national educational societies, was editor of various Latin textbooks, and was a leader in all forms of church work. He served as superintendent of several Sunday schools, teacher of a men's Bible class, president of the Rhode Island Baptist Social Union and director of the Rhode Island Baptist Educational Society. He was a life member of the Rhode Island Baptist State Convention. In honor of his golden jubilee as teacher in 1925, his former pupils created a scholarship fund to be given to Brown "for the perpetuation of his ideals in education."

Dr. Peck was married Aug. 18, 1875, to Miss Georgie E. Smith of Warren. Surviving are a son, William B. Peck '97, and a daughter, Miss Georgie Smith Peck. The funeral took place at Central Baptist Church, where Dr. Peck was Senior Deacon, and President Wriston, Vice President James P. Adams and other members of the administration, Faculty and Associated Alumni attended. Thirty young singers from Classical High School joined with the church choir in singing Dr. Peck's favorite hymns.

1870

► CHARLES EWING SHEPPARD, lawyer and genealogist and last member of the Class of 1870 at Brown, died at his home in Bridgeton, N. J., Feb. 18, 1939. He had been failing physically since last November, but his mind was keen to the end and his interest in affairs at home and abroad was deep and steady.

He was born in Bridgeton, Cumberland County, Nov. 1, 1846, the son of Ephraim E. and Jane E. (Dare) Sheppard. The first member of his family settled in Cumberland County in 1683 and was the first Baptist of whom there is record in Southern New Jersey. His father was Mayor of Bridgeton, one of the three lay judges of Cumberland County and County Clerk. He himself became interested in the family genealogy before his college days and for 65 years he spent much time in genealogical researches and in collecting material and writing on local history.

"If I had attended solely to legal business," he wrote his classmate, the late Dr. William T. Peck, in June, 1933, "I could have gathered in much more money than I have made. But what of that? What would that money be worth now? . . . But oh! the pleasures and enjoyments I have had during these 60 and more years. To many this seems non-understandable, but I have had great satisfaction out of it during my life."

He studied in the Bridgeton schools, entered what is now Bucknell University and transferred to Brown to win the A.B. degree

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

in 1870 and the A.M. in 1873. From college he went into a law office, became a member of the New Jersey bar, and practised thereafter in Bridgeton. In politics he was a Democrat all his life. He was an ardent foe of the liquor traffic and was attorney for the Law and Order Society of New Jersey, as well as of several local groups in South Jersey. He served as City Solicitor of Bridgeton, beginning his first term in 1876, and had been a member of the Bridgeton Board of Health.

In 1883 he wrote "The History of Cumberland County," which was published in a large volume under the title of "History of Gloucester, Salem and Cumberland Counties," with Dr. Thomas Cushing as co-author. The book is now a collector's item. He also compiled numerous genealogies of families of Salem, Cumberland and Cape May Counties and was a former president of Cumberland County Historical Society. While at Bucknell he joined the First Baptist Church of Lewisburg, later transferring his membership to the First Baptist Church of Bridgeton. He was married June 19, 1889, to Mary Frances Carle, who survives, with a son, Charles C. Sheppard, and a daughter, Miss Helen D. Sheppard.

1877

► DR. EDWARD ELISHA PIERCE, practising physician for nearly 50 years, died at his home in Providence, January 28, 1939. Through the years, it has been written of him, "Brown and the Class of 1877 held a warm place in his affections."

He was born in East Providence, Feb. 1, 1856, the son of Elisha Waterman and Elizabeth W. (Barney) Pierce. He prepared in the Providence public schools and at Mowry's Mt. Pleasant Academy, received the A.B. degree in 1877, his A.M. in 1880, and his M.D. from Harvard in 1890. As student at Harvard Medical School he had a perfect record in the theory and practice of medicine. He was in business ten years before going to medical school.

For many years he served as medical examiner to the Providence Y.M.C.A., and in similar capacity for several life insurance companies. He was a member of Adelphi Lodge of Masons, Providence Royal Arch Chapter, St. John's Commandery, Knights Templar, Sons of Colonial Wars, the Rhode Island Medical Society, American Medical Association, and Beta Theta Pi.

Dr. Pierce married Miss Emma Frances Wood of Providence, Nov. 9, 1880. Mrs. Pierce survives, with a daughter, Mrs. Alfred S. Brownell, special student at Pembroke College with the Class of 1909, a brother, Rev. Ulysses G. P. Pierce of Washington, D. C., a sister, Mrs. Charles Young of St. Cloud, Fla., and two grandchildren, Barbara and Peter Brownell.

1877

► REV. FRANK LOUIS SULLIVAN, who died in Chicago, Oct. 23, 1938, had been field representative of *The Watchman-Examiner* and its predecessors among religious newspapers for 50 years. When he was 19 years old he decided that the ministry would be his life work, and he was pastor of Baptist churches in Massachusetts, Minnesota, and California between 1880, the year of his ordination, and 1890, when he became associate editor of the *Pacific Baptist*.

Born in Wakefield, Mass., March 3, 1854, the son of Manning W. and Mary L. (Wiley) Sullivan, he came to Brown from Wakefield High School. An orphan, he

worked most of his way through Brown and through Newton Theological Institution from which he received a diploma in 1880. He began his career as a Baptist minister in Holliston, Mass.; he gave up a pastorate in Los Gatos, Calif., in 1890 because of illness. After recovery he turned to editorial and promotional work and in 1902 made the decision that he "could serve the cause of Christ to better advantage by persuading people over a wide area to read a thoroughgoing Christian and denominational paper than by preaching to a local congregation. In his work he visited more than 200,000 Baptist homes. . . . We suppose this record has not been equaled in our own or any other generation by any man."

Mr. Sullivan was also well known to Baptists for his lecture or sermon, "The Miff-Tree," which he is said to have given more than 3,000 times in churches throughout the Northern Baptist Convention. He was married March 30, 1886, to Miss May L. Kellogg, author of two books on Alaska and correspondent of the *Pacific Baptist* at Dawson and Cape Nome in the summers after the gold rush to the Klondike. After he stopped working a short time before he died, he went to live with Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Inns of Chicago. His fraternity was Delta Upsilon.

1883

► REV. ALFRED WILLIAMS ANTHONY, D.D., educator, writer, leader in the unification of the Baptist and Free Baptist Churches, and authority on church finance, died at the home of his son, Alfred W. Anthony, Jr., '15, in Waltham, Mass., Jan. 20, 1939. He was a Trustee of Bates College and former president of the Board of Trustees of Storer College in Virginia.

In his writings and as minister and educator he was always on the side of tolerance. In 1927 he said that "Christians everywhere should purge the world of the curse of anti-Semitism and accord to the Jews that highly respected place in the brotherhood of peoples which they richly deserve on the basis of their sacred literature and history and which is their inalienable right." He founded the Committee on Good Will Between Jews and Christians.

Born in Providence, Jan. 13, 1860, the son of Lewis W. and Britannia F. (Waterman) Anthony, he entered Brown from Mowry & Goff's English and Classical School and on the Hill did well in his studies, played tennis and was one of the enthusiastic walkers of his generation. From Brown he went to Cobb Divinity School, became minister of the Free Baptist Church in Bangor, Me., and served until 1888, when he resigned to study the history and interpretation of the New Testament at the University of Berlin. In 1890 he returned to Cobb Divinity School as Professor of New Testament Exegesis. He transferred to Bates College in 1908 as Professor of Christian Ethics and Literature and retired as teacher in 1911 to become corresponding secretary and treasurer of the General Conference of Free Baptists. He was also joint secretary of the American Baptist Foreign Mission, Home Mission and Publication Societies.

From 1912 to 1916 he was chairman of the Commission on State and Local Federations of the Federal Council of Churches. Between 1920 and his retirement in 1933 he was the guiding spirit of the Home Missions Council, the Council of Church Boards of Education and the Commission

on Permanent and Trust Funds of the Association of American Colleges. An expert in raising funds for philanthropies, he gave authority to books he edited like "Conditional Gifts," "Philanthropy for the Future," "Trust and Trusteeships," and "More and Better Wills." He was also the author of "Bates College: A Review of Origin and Causes," and of several religious books.

Dr. Anthony received the honorary degree of D.D. from Brown in 1908 and from Bates in 1902. Both Bates and Colby conferred the honorary LL.D. upon him. His first wife was Miss Harriet Wyatt Angell of Providence, who died in 1899. He is survived by his second wife, who was Gertrude B. Libbey of Lewiston, Me., a daughter, Mrs. Robert C. Dexter, wife of Robert C. Dexter '12, four sons, one of whom is Alfred W. Anthony, Jr., '15, and several grandchildren. He was a member of the Clergy Association of New York, the National Arts Club, Quill Club, Brown University Club in New York and the University Club of Boston. His fraternity was Delta Upsilon.

1885

► ELMER CASE, leader of his class in mathematics in college and teacher of mathematics for 47 years, died in Collinsville, Conn., Jan. 5, 1939. He was head of the Department of Mathematics, Brookline, Mass., High School, from 1901 until his retirement in 1932.

Born in Canton, Conn., Nov. 27, 1861, the son of Irving and Sylvia (Case) Case, he left his father's farm to prepare for college at Collinsville High School. His record at Brown was an enviable one, as he won Phi Beta Kappa in Junior year and was the best mathematics student of his time on the Hill. He received the A.B. degree in 1885 and the A.M. in 1888.

He began his teaching career at Pawtucket High School, from which he went in 1888 to be teacher and principal at Hopkins Academy, Hadley, Mass. In 1893 he returned to Providence for a year as teacher at the Manual Training High School. Then he went to Classical High School, Lynn, and from there to Brookline. He did graduate work in mathematics at Harvard in 1892-93. As a teacher he was clear, concise, patient, and his students liked him and his methods even though they disliked their mathematics.

During his residence in Brookline he served for years as treasurer of the Teachers' Annuity Guild of Massachusetts. He was also an active member of the Congregational Church. When he retired to Collinsville he founded recreation in chess, a favorite game with him, and in taking short tours in his motor car. While in college his major sport was tennis. He was married Aug. 26, 1891, to Mary D. Reed, who died many years ago. Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Moody, and three nieces, Mrs. Ellen Traver, Mrs. Sylvia Codaire, and Mrs. William Anderson of Collinsville.

1885

► JOSEPH WOOD FREEMAN, president and treasurer of E. L. Feeman Company, printers and stationers, and former Mayor of Central Falls, died at his home in Central Falls, Feb. 12, 1939, after an illness of several weeks. He was a 33rd degree Mason, a leader in the Republican party in Rhode Island in his middle years and a director of the Industrial Trust Company. He was also a trustee of Pawtucket Memorial Hospital and active in many social and civic groups.

Descendant of Gov. William Bradford, he was born in Smithfield, May 9, 1863, the son of Edward L. and Emma Elliott (Brown) Freeman. He came to Brown from Mowry & Goff's English and Classical School, and on graduation went to work for his father at the E. L. Freeman Company. Politics was his avocation in early years. He served as clerk and moderator of the old Central Falls district, was member and chairman of the Central Falls school board, Mayor of Central Falls in 1900 and again in 1906, Senator in the State Senate, 1913-17, and Deputy State Railroad Commissioner for eight years.

For 17 years after he left college he acted as librarian of the Central Falls Free Public Library in which he became interested while an undergraduate, and was editor of the

Central Falls Weekly Visitor from 1885 to 1892. A Mason for 52 years, he received the 33rd Scottish Rite Degree in 1907. He was a vestryman of St. George's Episcopal Church, former president of the Master Printers' Association of Rhode Island, chairman of the board of managers of the Pawtucket branch, Industrial Trust Company, president and director of the Pawtucket Mutual Insurance Company and the Eastern Advertising Company, vice president of the Greenhalgh Mills, and a member of the Rhode Island Lincoln Memorial Commission, Society of Mayflower Descendants, Society of Colonial Wars, Sons of the American Revolution, Rhode Island Historical Society, Beta Theta Pi and numerous social clubs.

He was married June 23, 1886, to Eliza

beth King Fales, and in June, 1936, he and Mrs. Freeman observed their golden wedding anniversary. Mrs. Freeman survives, with five children and 11 grandchildren. A son is Joseph Wood Freeman, Jr., '32, and a daughter is Mrs. Minot J. Crowell, wife of Minot J. Crowell '15. During the World War Mr. Freeman took part in Red Cross and other war work and at the end of the war received the Red Cross service button for meritorious service. In 1937 Union Lodge of Masons awarded him a 50-year medal.

1891

► FRANK EDWARD WINSOR, Alumni Trustee and chief engineer of the Metropolitan District Water Supply of Boston, collapsed while on the witness stand in Boston, Jan. 30, 1939, and died before medical aid could be given. He was testifying at the time in a claim case hearing in connection with the building of Quabbin reservoir, one of his great achievements.

For 12 years he had been directing the work of bringing Boston a water supply from 16 miles away, and in two more years he would have finished it. Of him and his labors Boston may say as Providence said in 1926 when Mr. Winsor left Rhode Island to begin his duties in Boston: "Mr. Winsor has labored among us for eleven years, quietly, efficiently and happily. He came here with no small reputation as an engineer and a man. He leaves with that reputation further enhanced as a result of his successful direction of the largest and most expensive single piece of engineering work ever undertaken in Rhode Island, a task that has been carried through with no hint of waste or breath of scandal."

This reference was to construction of the Scituate reservoir as chief engineer of the Providence Water Supply Board. Mr. Winsor came to Providence in 1915 after having made a fine record as department engineer of the Catskill Aqueduct, New York, in charge of construction between Storm King and New York City. Before that he had been acquiring experience as engineer with sewerage and water boards in Massachusetts and with the Charles River Basin Commission. When he came back to Providence he was a nationally recognized expert in public works design, construction and administration.

He was born in Johnston, Nov. 16, 1870, the son of George H. and Lucy J. (Draper) Winsor. He won his Ph.B. at Brown in 1891, his C.E. in 1892 and his A.M. in 1896. The University conferred the honorary degree of Sc.D. upon him in 1929, and the alumni nominated him as Alumni Trustee to fill a Congregational vacancy in 1934. His term would have ended in June, 1940. He was a former president of the Brown Club of Boston, an officer and member of the Brown Engineering Association, former vice-president and member of the executive committee of the American Society of Civil Engineers, former president of the Providence Engineering Society and the New England Waterworks Association, and a member of the Brown Chapter of Sigma Xi and of Sigma Chi. "His interest in Brown and in the Associated Alumni was deep and constant. He was the friend and counselor of many Brown men."

Mr. Winsor was married Oct. 25, 1893, to Miss Catharine Holbrook Burton, who survives, with a son, Edward Winsor, Providence lawyer, and two daughters, Mrs. Hugh B. Killough, wife of Professor Killough of the Brown Faculty, and Mrs. H. H.

► He Made Them Revise History

► PROF. OTTO NEUGEBAUER of the University of Copenhagen, Denmark, who has been called "the leading historian of mathematics and astronomy in the world," has accepted an appointment as professor of mathematics at Brown University.

Recently arrived from abroad, Prof. Neugebauer will be at Brown until May, busy with specialized research problems in the university's unexcelled mathematics library. This summer he will lecture in England, returning to Providence in September to begin his teaching and to continue his researches.

Prof. Neugebauer's particular interest is the study of ancient records in the field of mathematics and astronomy. He is the first to have interpreted many Sumerian and Babylonian mathematical cuneiform tablets, some of them dating from the second millennium before Christ. He has discovered that algebra used by the Greeks was known to the Babylonians 2,000 years earlier.

The famous theorem in geometry concerning a right-angled triangle and the squares of its two sides, which every schoolboy associates with the Greek Pythagoras, was known to the Babylonians 1,400 years before Pythagoras' time, Prof. Neugebauer's researches have revealed.

Prof. Neugebauer's investigations have brought to light the Babylonians' system of astronomy, and have shown its close connection with Babylonian mathematics. He has also used his wide knowledge of hieratic writing to explore Egyptian mathematics and astronomy.

Now at work on demotic texts, and in learning Sanskrit, Prof. Neugebauer plans to push further investigations into Egyptian and Arabian astronomy. Both fields present numerous unsolved problems to scholars of the ancient sciences.

► As a result of Prof. Neugebauer's researches, "the history of ancient mathematics and astronomy, including that of the Greeks, will have to be re-written," according to Prof. Raymond C. Archibald of Brown, librarian of the American Mathematical Society and author of a new history of the organization and its leading men.

The principal published work by Prof. Neugebauer is a three-volume survey of all known mathematical tablets in the world. He has also been directing four other publications used by scholars of mathematics everywhere.

Prof. Archibald, himself a world-recognized authority on the history of mathematics, last month described Prof. Neugebauer's work as "remarkable," "extraordinary," and "monumental."

"He contributed very largely to the present Mathematical Institute at Göttingen," Prof. Archibald said, "and he has been the chief editor of 19 volumes of the 'Abstract Journal for Mathematics' since it was started in April, 1931, and one of the two joint editors of the seven volumes of the 'Abstract for Mechanics,' published since its foundation in 1933."

"He has been the editor of the remarkable series of 25 monographs, 'Researches in Mathematics and Related Fields,' published from 1932 to 1938, and was the founder and editor of the remarkable 'Sources and Studies in the History of Mathematics, Astronomy and Physics,' 1930-37, which contains, apart from the work of many others, an account of a great deal of Neugebauer's extraordinary achievements in the fields of Babylonian, Egyptian and Greek mathematics."

"The three volumes of his 'Mathematical Cuneiform Texts' is a monumental survey and interpretation of all known mathematical cuneiform texts. The first volume of his 'Lectures on the History of Ancient Mathematics' was a very valuable survey of present knowledge of Egyptian and Babylonian mathematics."

"This volume is to be followed by others dealing with Greek mathematics and astronomy. His survey of Babylonian astronomy has been completed and is almost ready for the press. It brings out remarkable relations to mathematics and lays a basis, never before available, for accurately assessing Greek achievements in astronomy."

► "NEUGEBAUER, in dealing with original documents, has during the past 13 years completely revolutionized knowledge in the fields of the history of Greek, Egyptian and Babylonian mathematics and astronomy. Among other living mathematical historians, the only ones to be compared with him are Sir Thomas L. Heath of London; the great Parisian Babylonian scholar Thureau-Dangin; and the American science historian, George Sarton, of Cambridge, Mass., who received an honorary degree from Brown in 1934."

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Ayer. At the funeral Rev. Dr. Charles N. Arbuckle and Donald B. Snyder represented the Corporation, and Professors W. H. Kenerson, Leighton H. Bohl, Zenas R. Bliss and William R. Benford the Faculty and the Providence Engineering Society.

1891

► DR. EDWIN GRANT DEXTER, former Commissioner of Education of Puerto Rico and a notable figure in Red Cross work in Europe during the World War, died at the home of his son, Lieut. Dwight H. Dexter, in Linthicum Heights, Md., Dec. 5, 1938. From 1918 through 1920 he was chief of the Bureau of French War Orphans, Paris, and chief of American Red Cross missions to Montenegro and Russia. He was a Commander of the Order of St. Stanislaus (Russia) and Danilo (Montenegro), Chevalier of the White Eagle (Serbia), and held the Medal of Recognition from France.

As Commissioner of Education of Puerto Rico, 1907-12, Dr. Dexter was a member of the upper house of the Insular Legislature and Chancellor of the University. From 1912 to 1918 he was president of the National Institute of Panama, and in that period he established a modern public school system for the country and gave aid and inspiration to its directors. Because of his Red Cross work in Russia he was named an honorary colonel of the Don Cossacks, being one of the first Americans ever to receive the honor.

On his return to this country after the war he became a member of the War Department Civilian Advisory Board and educational director for the 9th Corps area. He was president of the Veterans' Bureau Vocational School at Camp Sherman and was identified with the Veterans' Administra-

tion in Washington until his retirement. He was the author of "A History of Education in the United States" and "Weather Influences," and of numerous articles of a scientific and educational character in leading journals. He received his A.M. from Brown in 1892, his Ph.D. from Columbia in 1899, and the honorary LL.D. from the University of Puerto Rico in 1912.

Dr. Dexter, descendant of Thomas Dexter who settled in Lynn, Mass., in 1629, was born in Calais, Me., July 21, 1868, the son of Rev. Henry V. and Mary E. (Boardman) Dexter. He came to Brown from Worcester Academy and as undergraduate was president of the Camera Club and the Musical Association and manager of the Brown Boat Club. He was a Carpenter Prize speaker and a fine student in mathematics. He taught applied mathematics for a year after graduation and then spent several years teaching psychology and education in Colorado Normal schools. He was Dean of Education at the University of Illinois before going to Puerto Rico. He belonged to several learned societies, became an honorary member of Phi Beta Kappa in 1902, and was a member of Zeta Psi.

He was married June 7, 1895, to Miss Allie Martin Hodge, who survives, with a daughter, Mrs. E. S. Johnson, and four sons, Maj. Henry V. Dexter, U.S.A., Lieut. Edwin B. Dexter, U.S.N., Lieut. Dwight H. Dexter, and William M. Dexter.

1891

► THOMAS FRANCIS IRVING McDONNELL, lawyer and civic leader who was an outstanding figure in Providence and Rhode Island during the World War and after, died at his home in Providence, Jan. 29,

1939, after a long illness. In his work for Brown, for the Providence public schools, for the Boy Scouts of America and for all important civic causes he was ever enthusiastic, constant and constructive.

He entered Brown, the late President Faunce said in conferring the honorary degree of A.M. upon him in 1923, "with few friends and slender resources," and "graduated rich in friendship and in hope, and . . . as public-spirited citizen, eminent lawyer, and president of the Chamber of Commerce, stands forth as trusted helper and leader of the commonwealth."

Born in Wickford, June 11, 1868, the son of Patrick and Ellen (Irwin) McDonnell, he prepared at Wickford Academy and Providence High School. On graduation he went into the law offices of David S. Baker '75 and William C. Baker '81 and became a member of the Rhode Island bar in August, 1893. During his law career he was a member of the firms of Baker & McDonnell, Baker, McDonnell & Waterman, and Lyman & McDonnell. He belonged to the Rhode Island and American Bar Associations and the Providence Bar Club, and had practised in both State and Federal Courts.

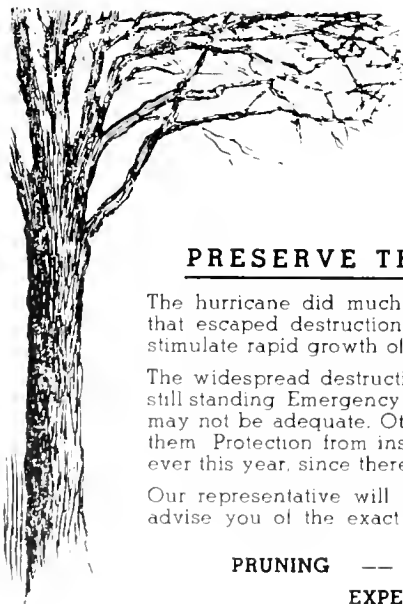
He was the active president of the Providence Chamber of Commerce for several terms, chairman of the Chamber's Committee of One Hundred that did valuable work on behalf of the business and industrial expansion of the city, and president of the Greater Providence Council, Boy Scouts of America, to which he gave of his time, inspiration and organizing genius. He was the first chairman of the Providence Public School Association, formed to promote the welfare of the city's schools, organizer and president of the Turks Head Club, secretary of the Voters League, dedicated to furthering good government, and vice chairman and head of the speakers' bureau of Providence Chapter, American Red Cross, during the World War.

When the speakers' bureau merged with the Four-Minute Men of Rhode Island in 1917-18, he became State director, devoting nearly all his time to the five Liberty Loan campaigns and morale-building work among the soldiers and sailors of the State and the nation. He was president of the Brown Club of Providence for several successive years, a trustee of the Brown Alumni Fund, and a friend and counsellor of Brown men. He was president and director of the Wickford Light and Water Company, director of the Gordon Engineering Company and the National Evaporator Company of New York, former judge advocate of the First Light Infantry, and a member of the Rhode Island Historical Society, the Hope, University, Agawam Hunt, Turks Head, Providence Art and Catholic Clubs, Chomawauke Lodge and the American Civic Association.

He was married May 28, 1913, to Mary Stanton Kenyon of Providence, who survives, with a sister, Mrs. Dennis Harvey Sheahan, widow of D. H. Sheahan '89, two nephews, Harvey Sheahan '17 and Thomas J. Sheahan '31, and two nieces, Mrs. Stephen T. Caswell of Wickford and Miss Alice A. Sheahan of Durham, N. C. In 1907 he was decorated by the late King Oscar of Sweden as a Knight of the Order of Vasa for courtesies shown in entertaining Prince Wilhelm during the Prince's visit to this country.

1892

► RICHARD OLNEY, 2ND, wool merchant and member of the World War Foreign



Repair **HURRICANE DAMAGE** *in time*

PRESERVE THE TREES REMAINING

The hurricane did much invisible damage to the roots of trees that escaped destruction. They will need special fertilization to stimulate rapid growth of new roots.

The widespread destruction has increased the value of the trees still standing. Emergency repairs made immediately after the storm may not be adequate. Other work may be necessary to preserve them. Protection from insect attack will be more necessary than ever this year, since there are fewer trees for them to feed on.

Our representative will inspect your trees at your request and advise you of the exact measures necessary to preserve them.

**PRUNING — SPRAYING — SURGERY
EXPERT CONSULTATION**

THE L. H. MEADER CO.

ESTABLISHED 1914

75 Westminster St., PROVIDENCE, R. I.

TELEPHONE GASPEE 0556

L. H. MEADER '09
President

STANTON S. C. BABCOCK
Manager

WALTER H. SNELL, Ph.D. '14
Consultant

Debt Commission under Presidents Harding and Coolidge, died at his home in Boston, Jan. 15, 1939, after a week's illness. He was a namesake and nephew of Richard Olney '56, Secretary of State under President Cleveland.

Born in Milton, N. H., Jan. 5, 1871, the son of George W. and Watty M. (Harrowood) Olney, he grew up in the Cherry Valley section of Leicester, Mass., where his father ran a woolen mill, prepared at Leicester Academy, and received the A.B. degree from Brown in 1892. After three years as a reporter on the *Worcester Daily Spy*, he went to the State of Washington, and there was successively real estate agent, rancher and miner. He spent a year in Minnesota on his way back East, and in 1897 returned to Leicester to enter his father's business.

He was chairman of the Leicester Board of Selectmen, member of the Massachusetts House, candidate for Lieutenant Governor on the Democratic ticket in the fall of 1903, and a member of the State Minimum Wage Commission under Governor Foss. From 1915 to 1921 he served in Congress as Representative from the old Fourteenth District of Massachusetts and on the Foreign Debt Commission, where he attracted attention by warning that the debts might be repudiated if they were not reduced. In 1933 he became chairman of the Massachusetts State Parole Board and in 1937 head of the State Division of the Necessaries of Life. He had been active in the wool business since 1900.

He was married Jan. 18, 1905, to Miss Anna K. McCullagh of Worcester, who survives, with two daughters, Mrs. Charles H. Willard and Miss Catharine Olney, and a son, Richard Olney, Jr. He also leaves a brother, George H. Olney '95 of New York City. His fraternity was Delta Phi.

1898

► **GEORGE FRANCIS JENKS**, who died at his home in Holyoke, Mass., Sept. 12, 1938, was a former managing editor of the *Holyoke Daily Telegram* and at the time of his death a sales agent for machinery and tools.

Born in Cheshire, Mass., Feb. 18, 1875, the son of Frank L. and Lucy (Mason) Jenks, he went to live with an uncle, George W. Jenks of Shelburne Falls, when his parents died, and prepared for Brown at Arms Academy in that town. He was manager of the '98 football team on the Hill and a member of Delta Phi.

On graduation he joined the city staff of the *Springfield Republican* and a year later went to Holyoke as the *Republican* correspondent. In 1900, with Mayor James J.

Curran and J. J. Madsen, he bought the *Holyoke Telegram* and became its managing editor. Then he and his partners also took over the *Northampton Herald*, and Mr. Jenks divided his time between the two papers. At the end of a year the partners sold the *Herald* and after the death of Mayor Curran in 1909, Mr. Jenks and Mr. Madsen sold the *Telegram*. Mr. Jenks went to Shelton, Conn., in 1910 as assistant treasurer of the Griffin Button Company and returned to Holyoke about 20 years ago to enter business for himself, selling machinery and tools.

On June 19, 1907, he married Miss Faith C. Kelton, who survives.

1901

► **WILLIAM LARCHAR**, partner in the advertising agency of Larchar-Horton Company, died suddenly at his home in Providence, Feb. 3, 1939. For 33 years he had been an advertising man.

Born in Providence, Aug. 27, 1878, the son of William and Julia (Hallowell) Larchar, he came to Brown from the University Grammar School as a candidate for the A.B. degree. In June, 1899, he withdrew to enter Trinity College, Hartford, where he remained four years. While at Brown he was a member of the Brown Musical Clubs and of Psi Upsilon.

From Trinity he went into an advertising office, became secretary of the Frank R. Jelliff agency in 1906 and secretary of the Proffitt-Larchar agency in Providence in 1909. His offices were in the old Journal Building on Westminster street, and both he and his partner, Edward J. B. Proffitt, were leaders in the work of advertising Providence as a city in which to live and engage in business. After Mr. Proffitt left Providence shortly before the World War, Mr. Larchar carried on the agency under his own name. Since 1921 he had been treasurer and general manager of Larchar-Horton Company, with Elmer S. Horton '10 as his chief partner.

He was a director of the Rhode Island Children's Friends Society and was a member of the University Club, Turks Head Club, Brown Club of Providence, Warwick Country Club and the East Greenwich and Boothbay Harbor Yacht Clubs. Besides his wife, the former Alice C. Welch, he leaves a sister, Miss Lucy Larchar.

1905

► **CARL DEWING LYTL**, one of the unsung heroes of the World War in France and principal of Massachusetts schools for 34 years, died suddenly at his home in Malden,

Mass., Jan. 15, 1939. Since 1921 he had been principal of the Parlin Junior High School, Everett, Mass.

In the retreat of the French Army east and west of Soissons during May and June, 1918, he fell prisoner to the Germans after a gallant effort to save some French children caught in the village where he ran a canteen as a Y. M. C. A. secretary with the French Army. General Petain, citing him for bravery, told the graphic story:

"Director of the Foyer du Soldat at Misay-sur-Aisne, he worked with the troops until the Germans were seen advancing over the heights, and during the time our troops were retreating, he went back to the village to bring out a few French children who had remained there. Wounded by shrapnel, he became unconscious and was taken prisoner."

A news dispatch from Paris under date of June 6, 1918, said that Lytle was officially reported missing and was probably dead, not having been seen after he turned back toward a burning village to rescue forgotten children. But the Germans found him alive, treated his wounds and put him to work with a labor gang. Later he became interpreter for a German surgeon and field clerk for the commandant of the prison camp in which he was confined. Removal to another camp cost him his liberty and made him a common laborer, with piles of old bricks to clean. After the armistice was signed he was taken to Berlin and turned over to a Y. M. C. A. representative.

Lytle was born in North Brookfield, Mass., June 17, 1884, the son of Harry S. and Marion (Dewing) Lytle. He spent two years at Brown, leaving in February, 1903. He became principal of the grammar school

Providence National Bank

ESTABLISHED 1791

100 Westminster Street

CAPITAL	\$1,500,000
SURPLUS	\$2,000,000

OFFICERS

Moses J. Barber, Chairman of the Board
Thomas L. Pierce, President
Earl G. Batty, Vice President and Cashier
Charles L. Eddy, Assistant Cashier
Henry H. Eddy, Assistant Cashier
Charles E. Munyan, Assistant Cashier
Ida M. Fryer, Assistant Cashier
Benjamin H. Cate, Assistant Cashier
Rupert C. Thompson, Jr., Assistant Cashier
Charles M. Smith, III, Trust Officer
B. H. Lillibridge, Assistant Trust Officer
T. I. Hare Powell, Investment Counsel

Directors

William Gammell, Jr.	William L. Sweet
Moses J. Barber	Frederick T. Moses
Frank E. Richmond	John B. Lewis
Richard S. Aldrich	Charles C. Marshall
Edward P. Jastram	Richmond Viall
Earl G. Batty	Maxwell C. Huntoon
A. Livingston Kelley	Charles E. Rigby
Wilson G. Wing	Benjamin R. Sturges
Thomas L. Pierce	Charles L. Eddy

Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

advertisers engraving company

126 DORRANCE ST. PROVIDENCE, R. I.

TELEPHONE GASPEE 7094

"Picturize your Product"

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

in Leicester, Mass., in 1904, and was principal of similar schools in Middleboro and Melrose before getting leave to go to France. His only immediate survivor is a sister, Mrs. Samuel Cohan of Worcester. His fraternity was Alpha Tau Omega.

1905

► PAUL WEISS, Professor of History and head of the department at Louisiana State Normal College since 1924, died in Natchitoches, Dec. 16, 1938, after a short illness. Shock and strain following a fire that partly destroyed his house in November proved too much for an already frail constitution.

Born in Germany, March 6, 1878, the son of Reinhardt and Elizabeth (Herbert) Weiss, he prepared at Mount Hermon School, and as undergraduate at Brown was president of the Mount Hermon Club and a member of the Kasa Club. He was a quiet, hard-working student, with history and education his favorite subjects.

On graduation he became principal of Kewanna, Ind., High School, and in June, 1906, resigned to go to Marion, La., as principal of the high school in that town. He held similar positions in the high schools of Bernice, Kentwood and Bogalusa before joining the Faculty of the Normal College in 1921 as teacher of history. In 1924 he received his Master's degree from Louisiana State University. He came North one summer to take history and education courses at Columbia, and for many summers between 1908 and 1921 he did graduate work in education at George Peabody College for Teachers. He was recognized as a leader in secondary education development in Louisiana.

Professor Weiss was a charter member of Pi Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, history fraternity at the Normal College, and was chairman of the college's entrance requirement committee. He also belonged to the National Society for the Study of Education. He was married May 27, 1908, to Miss Flora Ann Taylor, who survives, with a daughter, Miss Elizabeth A. Weiss, and a son, James Paul Weiss. "He was a loyal Brown man, and as he grew older his love for his Alma Mater increased."

PRESCRIPTIONS

...exactly as written

When a doctor's prescription comes to us for compounding we consider it as a means toward someone's good health. Accordingly we practice utmost accuracy in compounding, using the finest quality ingredients the world affords.

Bring YOUR prescriptions here.

BLANDING'S

155 Westminster St. 6 Wayland Square

1906

► FREDERICK STEERE BEATTIE, Assistant Professor of Organic Chemistry at Lowell Textile Institute and rector of the Church of the Messiah in North Woodstock, N. H., died in Lowell, Mass., Jan. 11, 1939, after an operation for a gall bladder ailment. His teaching and preaching occupied his days to the full, yet he genuinely enjoyed doing both.

Born in Central Falls, March 7, 1884, the son of Silas S. and Mary Anne (Coffin) Beattie, he prepared at Central Falls High School and at Brown was an eager and able student, finishing his requirements for the Ph.B. degree in three years. He transferred from the A.B. to the Ph.B. course, concentrated on chemistry, and won election to Sigma Xi in his Senior year. On graduation he accepted appointment as instructor in chemistry at Lehigh, where he remained two years.

Then he went to Tilton Seminary, Tilton, N. H., as science master, taught there for two years, and resigned in 1911 to become a missionary of the Episcopal Church. From 1912 to 1914 he was rector of St. Luke's, Charlestown, N. H., and from 1914 through most of 1918 he served as secretary of the Episcopal Diocese of New Hampshire. When he went to Lowell Textile Institute in 1918 as instructor in organic chemistry he became curate of St. Anne's Church and continued in this office until he was called to North Woodstock as rector of the Church of the Messiah.

At Lowell Textile Institute he was known as a capable and thorough-going teacher in both class and laboratory work and was exceedingly popular with the student body. He had been Assistant Professor of Organic Chemistry since 1920. In his time out of the classroom and the pulpit his great hobby was collecting and studying plants. Professor Beattie was married Aug. 28, 1907, to Miss Florence Irene Blount, who survives, with four sons and a daughter.

1929

► RONALD CAMERON BISHOP, who died in East Orange, N. J., June 24, 1938, after an illness of four months with a streptococcus infection, left college in his Junior year to go to work as an apprentice with the United States Finishing Company. During his two and a half years on the Hill he was a member of the Brown Musical Clubs and of Sigma Chi.

Born in Newark, N. J., Aug. 8, 1906, the son of William A. and Kate (Bishop) Bishop, he came to Brown from Barringer High School. Since May, 1928, he had been assistant general manager of Thomas & George M. Stone, Inc., metal roll engravers, in Newark. He was married June 20, 1931, to Miss Elizabeth Thayer Aldrich of Providence who died in April, 1933, leaving a daughter, Elizabeth Aldrich Bishop. His second wife, who was Miss Virginia Pierson, survives, with a son, Ronald C. Bishop, Jr.

Pembroke Chronicle ◀

By GERTRUDE ALLEN McCONNELL '10
Executive Secretary of the Alumnae Association

News from Vaddukoddai

►► "We are under war clouds here, as well as you," writes Dorothy Patton Lockwood '23 from Vaddukoddai, Ceylon. "There's to be a meeting today to see how best to commandeer the help of senior students in filling out ration cards—the minute war is declared. Within two weeks our little island should be regimented, they say. In parts of Colombo they've had 'blackout' drill."

"Yet what could be more peaceful than the immediate scene before me as I gaze out my door—green sports fields, and beyond, ricefields almost ready for the harvest. Boys chatter as they shift from one class to another, and stream from building to building. Cricket is the order of the day, and all interest is bent on the first of the inter-collegiate matches. I hear the thud of a pestle as some energetic housewife pounds her gram to flour; and the crows caw distantly."

Adding references to her three sons, she says, "In three weeks I leave for Kodai, in the hills in India." Of other alumnae, she writes:

"We hear the Hesses joined Darthea (whose class is 1938) in London this month; they will stay there for a while but are expected back in Madura before the college opening in June. I hear rather frequently from Sallie Wells Meyer '23, whose latest hobby is drawing delightful picture maps of Florida in wax crayons on white cloth. Her oldest girl, Jacqueline, is in the seventh grade. Her youngest daughter,

Althea, has just entered first grade, and in between are Bruce, who sings in the Episcopal choir, and Blair. Peggy Barton '23 has remembered me each year at Christmas. Ruth Bateman Purinton '23 writes of directing a big co-operative store and supervising the primary classes in Sunday School. Marjorie Candee Houck '24 is Director of Publicity for the Seaman's Church Institute of New York. Last summer she and her husband cruised to South America and were caught in a hurricane. The year before, they cycled through Germany and the Scandinavian countries during their vacation."

Class Projects

►► IN addition to work which the various classes are doing to raise money at the Campus Carnival, a number have been active in raising money in other ways. 1902, 1921, 1922, and 1923 sponsored an illustrated lecture on South America by Pauline Barrows Hughes '21. 1904 and 1915 sponsored an illustrated lecture on Alaska and the Northwest by Linda Lowell '04 and Louise Cooper '15. 1929 is having a series of bridges in the homes. Each local member has been asked to be hostess for at least one table. 1930 held a rummage sale, a cake sale and is planning a bridge and fashion show for April 19th. 1935 held a bridge with fashion show and sold a bedspread which the members had crocheted. 1936 is sponsoring a dance recital by Pauline Chellis in Alumnae Hall. 1932 sold tickets for a roller skating party in Infantry Hall on March 16th.

Class Notes

► 1902 Ella Pollard McIntire has been spending the winter in Florida.

1909 Nettie Butler Rice's daughter, Dorothy, has been elected to Sigma Xi, as well as Phi Beta Kappa.

1913 Marion Bayley Lee's daughter, Elizabeth, will enter Pembroke in the fall.

1914 Rowena Sherman Allen's son, Robert, will enter Brown in September.

1914 Ruth Cook Peterson has the sympathy of the alumnae in the loss of her brother.

1915 Louise Cooper '15 and Helen Cooper '21 have our sympathy in the loss of their father.

1915 Blanche Schiller Hook from Culver City, Calif. and Edna Solinger Lyons from Hollywood came on the same day to see us in the Alumnae Office and we were delighted with their visit. During their brief stay in Providence Helen Daniels Andrews gave a party in their honor and apparently no better time was ever had by the class.

1917—Helen Cohen Hirschland's daughter has registered as a member of next year's freshman class.

1918—Dorothy Beals Brown is recovering from a long illness.

1918—Madeleine Webster Arnold has left on a southern cruise to shake off the after-effects of grippe.

1919 Elaine Hildrup Hood is living at 113 N. Pond St., Bristol, Conn.

1919—Theresa O'Brien McMurray's address is wanted by the Alumnae Office. Can somebody give us a clue?

1919—Vashu Maxwell is another alumna who is temporarily "lost."

1922—Elizabeth Baker Dean's detective story, "Murder is a Collector's Item," is being published by Doubleday, Doran.

1923—Mildred Bailey Reading has been elected Chairman of the women's section of the Rhode Island Alpha of Phi Beta Kappa.

1923—Ellen Stokes is now living at 26 Hawthorne Avenue, Albany, N. Y.

1924—Phyllis Stanley's paper on "Methods of Color Photography," which she read before the American Society of Medical Technologists, was printed in the American Journal of Medical Technology. We are delighted to have a copy of it for our files.

1925—Evelyn Giusti is president of the Community Advisory Council of Rhode Island, social workers' group, which was recently organized. The group includes nearly all social workers of Italian extraction or those working in districts which are populated by Americans of Italian extraction.

1927—Dorothy Hampson Clark has a position in the Parapsychology Laboratory at Duke University, where she is working under Dr. Rhine, who is making experiments in extra-sensory perception. She writes that "the lab is the most interesting spot in the whole world." The twins, Janice and Joyce, are thriving in the southern climate.

1928—Olive Richards has our sincere sympathy in the loss of her father.

1928—Helen Kennard Castellano is teaching Spanish at Vanderbilt University, where her husband is head of the Spanish Department.

W

e'll Never Graduate . . .



If you can't come in, write
for date of Frank Brothers
Exhibition in Your City

We're perpetual students . . . of shoes. Always concerned with leathers and lasts, soles and heels. And always turning up new ideas—for example the Golden Gorse shoe illustrated, a honey colored leather tanned by the famous Martin of Glasgow, that will make your friends choke with envy. What a shoe! \$22.50

Frank Brothers

FIFTH AVENUE • 47th-48th Streets • NEW YORK

225 OLIVER AVENUE—PITTSBURGH, PA. • 112 WEST ADAMS STREET, FIELD BUILDING—CHICAGO, ILL.

1928—Virginia Piggott Verney and her two small daughters are in Melbourne, Florida for a month.

1929—Mabel Blaney is occupying her new home at 12 Rockland Avenue, Eden Park, R. I.

1929—Dorris Horne is doing graduate work at Clark University.

1929—Ragnhild Jacobson is working for her degree in library science at Columbia. She is living in Johnson Hall, 411 West 116th St., New York.

1929—Alice Larkin is doing social work in Lorain, Ohio.

1930—Josephine Dehly is working for the Child's Foster Home Service in New York and is living at the St. George Hotel in Brooklyn.

1930—Camilla Farrell has the sympathy of the alumnae in the loss of her father.

1930—Vivian Leighton is doing secretarial work at the Harvard School of Business Administration.

1931—Jane Reid Tait (Mrs. Robert R., Jr.) is now living at 104 Fauna, Houston, Texas.

1932—Mary Gelette has moved to 12 Hopkins Street, Hartford.

1932—Elaine Seaman Toombs and family are living at 91 Woodside Road, West Medford, Mass.

1932—Florence Urquhart Rae and her family are living at 60 Commonwealth Road, Watertown, Mass.

1934—Rosalind Wallace has our sympathy in the sudden death of her father. Early in the year she was the guest of Cecelia Baker Dixon while in Cleveland for the convention of the National Association of Teachers of Speech.

1935—Elizabeth Blanchard is teaching in the Joseph Jencks Junior High School in Pawtucket and has moved to 644 Main Street.

1935—Lillian Hicock has been spending the winter at West Palm Beach, Florida.

1935—Jane Sanford Stone and her husband are living in the Carl Mackley Houses, Apt. 203, M. and Bristol Streets, Philadelphia.

1937—Muriel Baker is bacteriologist in the new infirmary at Brown.

1937—Marie Smith is teaching in Cranston High School.

1938—Ruth Banks visited the Alumnae Office last month.

Engagements

►► 1930—Irene Holdsworth Mitchell to Kenneth Wright, Rhode Island State '29.

1937—Marjorie Hanson to Harry Bacon Clark. Mr. Clark is connected with the

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Columbia Broadcasting Company in New York.

1937—Frances Mell to Philip Silver, Tufts '35.

Weddings

► 1930—Virginia Robert was married to Edward Hazen, Amherst '28, on September 10, 1938. The Hazens are living at 292 Main St., Waterbury, Conn.

1932—Helen Baldwin was married to Charles H. H. Lang on June 25, 1938. Mr. and Mrs. Lang are living at 85 West Avenue, Pawtucket, R. I.

1932—Mary Flint Coy was married to John Robert Wiren, Brown '34, on January 28, 1939 in the Little Church Around the Corner in New York City. The wedding was followed by a dinner at the Prince George Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Wiren are living at 140 East 31st St., New York City.

1933—Muriel Kommel was married to Henry Portnow on March 12, 1939. They can be reached at 1070 Park Avenue, Apt. 8E, New York City.

1935—Jacqueline Gage was married on Washington's Birthday to Harvey J. Sarles. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick in the chapel of Riverside Church, New York City. Mr. Sarles graduated from Hamilton College in 1930 and received his A.M. from Columbia in 1934. He is now studying for his Ph.D. at Columbia. The Sarles are living at 55 West 95th Street, New York City.

Births

► 1929—To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Howard (Louise Burt), a second son, John Herbert, on February 18, 1939. Peter Burt Howard is now nearly three. The Howards are at the Northwood School, Lake Placid Club, New York.

1931—To Dr. and Mrs. Dale G. Friend (Harriet Coady), a son, Richard Dale, on March 16, 1939 in London, England.

1932—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Colmore (Isabelle Bratsch), a son, Robert L., Jr. on March 6, 1939. They are at the Kent School in Kent, Conn.

1933—To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kitchener Tapper (Constance Learnard), a son, Robert Learnard. The Tappers live in Forteau, Labrador.

1934—To Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Barker (Barbara Langdale), a son, David Wesley, on January 3, 1939. They are living at 46 Wilford Ave., Branford, Conn.

1935—To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Negralle (Barbara Chaffee), a son, Anthony, on September 17, 1933. They are living at 15 Broadway, Colchester, Conn.

1936—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Stoddard (Marie Galligan), a daughter, Carol Eleanor, on January 26, 1939. The Stoddards are living at 249 Cranston Street, Cranston, R. I.

Alice Ward Horton '01

► ALICE LOUISE WARD HORTON '01, wife of the late Chester Shorey Horton, died in Attleboro on February 24, 1939. She was the daughter of John A. and Ida Louise Ward and was born and educated in Providence. While at college she was particularly active in the Glee Club. After graduation she became a teacher of voice and a contralto soloist in Providence and continued in this occupation for twenty-four years. She later became a Christian Science practitioner. Mrs. Horton was the sister of Willard G. Ward, Brown '02, to whom we extend our sympathy.

Alumnae Clubs

► ► PROVIDENCE—The Club is making colossal plans for the Campus Carnival on May 20th, and is enlisting the help of all the alumnae within reach. The best part of it is that everyone is having such a grand time working for the event. And the committees are not being confined to alumnae, but we are making a host of new friends for the College by asking non-alumnae to work, too. It is expected that at least 500 people will be working for the success of the event. In the meantime the Club is holding its regular meetings. On April 19th the members will meet at the R. I. School of Design, where Dr. Dorner, the Director, will take the alumnae on a personally conducted tour, and will be the speaker of the evening. Secretary: Emma A. Driver '30, 44 Burrows St., Providence.

BRISTOL COUNTY—We extend a hearty welcome to our youngest club, Bristol County. The organization meeting was held on February 2nd in the parish cottage of St. John's Episcopal Church in Barrington. A constitution was adopted and the following officers were elected: President—Maude Clarke Covell '02; Vice President—Dorothy

Gray Watts '24; Secretary—Mary De Wolf '27; Treasurer—Catherine Levere '11. Other members of the board are Mabelle Caffrey Frazee '96, Alice Gardner Merchant '97, and Jeannette Moffitt Bunn '11. Emma B. Stanton '96 was chairman of the Nominating Committee which presented the slate and Mary Honan '20 was chairman of the committee on by-laws. Secretary: Mary De Wolf '27, 421 Main Street, Warren.

WORCESTER—Anne Carr Booth '31 was the hostess for the March meeting of the Club. On April 8th Amy Colvin Brooks '31 will be hostess to the undergraduates from Worcester County as well as members of the Club. She will be assisted by Anna L. Metcalf '97. Secretary: Mrs. J. G. Morrissey (Marjorie Daw '34): 8 Ideal Road, Worcester.

HARTFORD—On April 15th Dean Morris and Mrs. McConnell will be the guests of the Club at its annual luncheon. Secretary: Mrs. Edward J. Hickey (Miriam Prentice '19): 89 Chapel St., East Hartford, Conn.

NEW HAVEN—The Tower Room in Sheffield Hall at Yale University will be the scene of the annual undergraduate and sub-freshman tea to be held on April 2nd. Secretary: Shirley Bowman '34, 35 Chestnut St., West Haven, Conn.

NEW YORK—On March 25th the members held a Pembroke Fashion Show at the shop of Miss Phil Macdonald, 19 West 57th St., under the direction of Hilda Hoffman '24, Chairman. On April 19th an illustrated lecture on "Behind the Scenes at Radio City" will be given by Miss Caroline Hood, daughter of Martha Briggs Hood '97, at the Barnard Club, The Barbizon. Lucille Batchelder Hewitt '36 is Chairman for the event.

PHILADELPHIA—The members of the Club have found a most attractive place for their meetings. They met on March 3rd for a delightful dinner at Whitman's newest party room, The Terrace, in the Whitman Building. Among the out-of-towners at the meeting were Rebecca Watson Boyers '11 from Christiana and Constance Forney '32 from Lebanon. Minnie Taylor York '13, president of the Club, gave such an interesting account of the Alumnae Council meetings which she had attended at College that we expect to have a delegation from Pennsylvania next year. Secretary: M. Catherine Hinchey '25, Temple University, Philadelphia.

Commercial Banking Trust Department

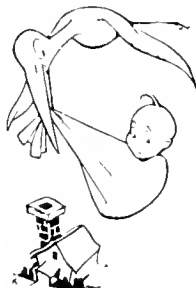
Capital \$500,000
Surplus and Undivided
Profits (over) \$1,000,000

BLACKSTONE CANAL NATIONAL BANK

Established 1831

20 MARKET SQUARE
PROVIDENCE, R. I.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



JOHNSIGNS
Bring Results

Interested in NEW Things?

JOHNSIGNS

make new, effective, smart signs, labels, decorations that can be mounted on glass, metal, wood and plastics.

Manufactured by

E. A. JOHNSON CO., Display Specialists
71 Peck Street Providence, R. I.

Big *in Value*



. . . Little *in Cost*

Few things give you so much convenience, happiness and security—all rolled into one—as your telephone.

Telephone service is not only exceptionally good—it's cheap. Nowhere in the world do people

get so much service and such good service at such low cost.

Experienced management, trained people and good equipment are three important reasons for this fact.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO VISIT THE BELL SYSTEM EXHIBIT AT THE NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR



The Right Combination does it...

THE SECRET of Chesterfield's milder better taste...*the reason why they give you more smoking pleasure...* is the right combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos rolled in pure cigarette paper... the blend that can't be copied.



THEY SATISFY

